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Arafat: W. Bankers desire peace pact

ALGIERS (AP). — PLO leader Yasser Arafat has warned his leftist critics that the PLO could lose its grip on the 1.5 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza if it ignores their deep desire for a peace settlement with Israel, PLO officials reported yesterday.

The officials, who requested anonymity, said the warning was given in a tense private meeting between Arafat and his supporters and prominent hardliners based in Syria. The meeting took place on the sidelines of the 16th session of the Palestine National Council (PNC), the PLO's parliament in exile.

Most informants, including those linked to the hardliners, said Arafat was certain of overwhelming endorsement of his quest for a just political settlement, including peaceful coexistence between Israel and an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza.

The sources quoted Arafat as telling the hardliners that he sensed the West Bank population's "deep desire" for peace and was convinced the PLO could not afford to ignore it. "If we fail to respect the wishes of our people, how can we justify our leadership," he quoted him as saying.

The most contentious issue at the PNC session has been a hardline demand, expressed by such prominent leaders as Ahmed Jabari and George Habash, for a flat rejection of peace proposals put forward by U.S. Presi-

dent Ronald Reagan and by a summit meeting of Arab leaders in Fez, Morocco, last September.

Arafat's right-hand man Salah Khalaf (Abu Iyad) told a PNC plenary session late Friday that there was no alternative to Palestinian endorsement of the Fez plan and pursuit of the road to peace.

"It is easy to say 'no' to all peace plans and proposals," he declared. "And it is extremely difficult to say 'yes' to such plans. But we cannot keep saying 'no' unless we are prepared to tell our people the reasons why we keep on rejecting everything."

Khalil Wazir (Abu Jihad), deputy commander of PLO military forces, said the council was certain to endorse the principle of confederation with Jordan, thus tacitly accepting one of the basic provisions of the Reagan plan.

He suggested that the PNC would tacitly allow Jordan's King Hussein to open peace talks with Israel under American sponsorship, but would not give Hussein a publicly stated mandate, nor be bound by the outcome of talks held in the PLO's absence.

"We will never give anyone an explicit mandate to speak for the PLO in peace talks with the Israelis," he said.

He stressed that Arafat's influence on the 400-member PNC would prevent the outright rejection of all peace moves — as demanded (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



Jerusalemites brave the cold yesterday for sledding on the slopes of Sacher Park. (Elhunar-Scoop)

Tentative accord seen on Lebanon pullout

BEIRUT (AP). — Lebanon and Israel were reported on Friday to have reached tentative agreement that the first stage of foreign troop withdrawals from Lebanon should begin early next month.

Government sources here said Israeli troops would pull out from Lebanon's central mountains to coastal areas south of Beirut, while Syrian and Palestinian troops would roll back from the upper mountain peaks to east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

The sources, who spoke on condition they would not be named, said U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib had won the approval of the Israeli government to the proposed first withdrawal stage.

Habib dispatched his assistant Morris Draper to Beirut Thursday night to brief Lebanese President Amin Gemayel on the proposal, the sources said. Gemayel gave Lebanon's tentative agreement provided the proposed first stage is

linked to a programme for a total withdrawal of 60,000 Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops from Lebanon.

The sources said Habib plans to go to Syria sometime this week to ascertain that President Hafez Assad would order his forces to pull back from the central Lebanese mountains simultaneously with an Israeli rollback.

Jemayel's government is expected at the same time to send an emissary to the Arab League headquarters in Tunis to negotiate a compliance by the Palestine Liberation Organization with the projected withdrawal scheme, the sources said.

Israeli and Lebanese negotiators reportedly made progress in their talks on Friday in Netanya. The delegations met in subcommittee for two hours and then convened briefly in full session.

Israeli delegation chief David

Kimche said "definite progress was made in talks on ending the state of war and arriving at security arrangements that will safeguard Israel from terrorist attacks across its northern border."

U.S. Embassy spokesman Arthur Berger said the subcommittees focused on the drafting of texts. He said "slow but steady progress" had been made in the day's session.

The talks are to reconvene in Netanya tomorrow rather than in the Beirut suburb of Halde as had been scheduled.

In Washington the State Department said it was "not true" that Habib has set April 3 as the target date for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

Department spokesman John Hughes said the U.S. still views with a sense of "urgency" the need for the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and PLO forces but it has set no deadline.

Israeli freed by Mozambique

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Amikam Efrati, the kibbutznik from Ein Zivan on the Golan Heights who was detained for several months in Mozambique, was released yesterday. He was transferred across the border to Swaziland and is expected to return to Israel shortly, it was learned.

Efrati was held by Mozambican security forces after he entered Mozambican waters while sailing with a companion from Denmark. The companion was freed last month after a visit by the Danish foreign minister to Mozambique.

Intensive efforts by Israel's Foreign Ministry, working through third parties, were instrumental in securing Efrati's release, according to members of Ein Zivan.

In a telephone conversation yesterday with kibbutz members, Efrati reported that he was in good condition.

Nkomo released

HARARE (Reuters). — Zimbabwe opposition leader Joshua Nkomo was released last night after eight hours in police custody.

Contacted at his home in Bulawayo, the 65-year-old acknowledged leader of the restive province of Matabeleland said he had been given no reason for his detention.

He said three of his aides detained at the same time as he was removed from an international flight at Bulawayo yesterday morning were still being held.

(Earlier story — Page 4)

Cold snap may worsen today, snow possible

Jerusalem Post Staff

The fierce cold weather that hit Israel over the weekend will continue and intensify today, with heavy rains, below-zero temperatures and possible snow flurries predicted. Flooding may affect low-lying areas. It was the third snowfall this winter in the higher altitudes, and the weather service predicted no respite from the cold for another two days.

The storm also affected ships at sea. An Israel boat with 48 Israeli tourists aboard was blown into Egyptian territory south of Eilat, Abie Nathan's Peace Ship off Tel Aviv was also endangered by the storm.

Widespread damage to crops was reported, particularly bananas, avocados and citrus fruits.

In Haifa, the storm damaged electric and telephone lines and felled trees, and a balcony in Hadar Hacarmel collapsed.

Heavy snow fell on the slopes of the Hermon, in the northern Golan Heights, in Safad and the Naftali

Mountains settlements. On the Hermon, the snow reached a depth of two metres.

Heavy non-stop rain lashed the Kiryat Shmona area.

Four tourist buses carrying several hundred tourists from the centre of the country were stranded yesterday in deep snow in the Druse village of Mas'ada on the northern Golan. IDF and police teams with jeeps and armoured personnel carriers managed to extricate the buses. A number of private vehicles also were stranded in the snow in the northern Golan and had to be extricated by security forces.

Yesterday morning light snow fell in the capital but melted within the hour. Storms that hit the city from Friday night felled scores of trees and caused power failures in several neighbourhoods. Several houses were flooded, but no residents required evacuation.

The Jerusalem municipal snow-emergency headquarters remained on a reduced alert last night. Plans were readied for coordination among the police, the IDF, the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Nine freeze to death in Lebanon

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Nine people, including four soldiers, have frozen to death in blizzards lashing the mountains of central Lebanon, security sources said yesterday.

They estimated that about 130 people had been stranded between Hammana and Dahr al-Beidar on the Beirut-Damascus road since snowstorms began Friday, but some 70 of them had been rescued.

Lebanese television said a number of people had taken refuge at an army barracks in Hammana

and were in need of food and heating. Appeals were broadcast for civil defence teams to join in rescue work.

Demonstration cancelled

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The mass demonstration scheduled last night at Kikar Malchei Yisrael was cancelled because of the inclement weather. The demonstration for freedom of speech and against violence was sponsored by the Labour Alignment and Peace Now.

Kinneret at very low level

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — The water level in Lake Kinneret is the lowest it has been in 20 years, director-general Ze'ev Ashkenazi of Mekorot, the water development company, told a news conference in Kfar Sapir near here yesterday.

Ashkenazi said the water level on Friday was minus 211.06 metres despite the heavy rains this year, which have already exceeded the annual average.

He explained that the rain had filled underground reservoirs, which had been practically emptied by last year's drought. Most of the water had been absorbed and had not flowed into the Kinneret, he said. The level had risen by 60 cm. only since the rains began, he said.

Ashkenazi added that due to the lack of water in the northern Golan's underground reservoirs, there will be shortages of water in the area this summer. Water will have to be brought in by truck.

What was needed, he said, was a 700-metre-long pipe to pump water from Banias to the Golan, but the Nature Reserves Authority has opposed the plan.

Red Cross visits Israelis in Syria

GENEVA (JTA). — The International Committee of the Red Cross said here yesterday that its representatives in Syria had visited the three Israeli POWs last Tuesday, and said that their condition was satisfactory.

14 die in Seattle gambling massacre

SEATTLE (Reuters). — Gunmen bound and murdered 13 persons, mostly Chinese, with single

gunshots in the head in Seattle yesterday, police said. A 14th person managed to crawl into an adjoining alley and call for help after being shot.

Few details were available, but police believe the Wah Mee club in which the shooting took place had been used for gambling.

A coroner's office spokesman said the victims were aged from 20 to 60. Twelve of those killed were men and one was a woman.

The gunmen managed to enter the club, normally kept locked to prevent entry without scrutiny, ear-

ly yesterday. They apparently tied up the people inside before shooting them.

Little money was found in the club, believed to have been used for high stake gambling, and robbery may have been the motive, police added.

"This is the biggest single shooting I can remember in Seattle," a police sergeant said. "The victims lay in pools of blood where they had fallen. Their feet and hands were tied."

Twelve of the victims were pronounced dead at the scene and the 13th died soon afterwards. The wounded man was hospitalized in serious condition.

Rocket hits Israeli tank

Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An IDF Merkava tank travelling west of Aley on Friday morning was hit by a RPG rocket, but damage was minor and the tank's occupants emerged unhurt.

The attack on the Beirut-Damascus road, some 500 metres from an IDF checkpoint at the western entrance to Aley, was the third in as many days. On Wednesday, three gunmen were killed in an assault on an IDF checkpoint near Monte Verde, and on Thursday, two Israeli soldiers were killed and two injured near Ein Zahla.

On Friday morning, the Merkava was accompanying Phalangists, military sources said. When it reached a fairly open space, an RPG hit the back of its turret, piercing a small hole. The tank's commander was shaken and immediately took cover.

After determining that his crew was unhurt, he began looking for the attackers, but was unable to locate them because of fog and a snowstorm. He opened fire in the direction of the attack. The IDF spokesman said searches were conducted but no contact with the enemy was reported.

IDF denies clash with French UN troops

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

TEL AVIV. — An IDF spokesman said Friday that a reported incident between Israeli troops and French UN peacekeeping troops was nothing more than a routine check at a military roadblock.

The spokesman said that French troops arrived at a roadblock at Damour last Thursday evening with machine-guns pointing out of their vehicles' windows or mounted on the vehicles. According to agreements between the two sides, UN troops entering Beirut from Southern Lebanon must keep their

guns inside their vehicles, the spokesman said. He added that there was a brief argument while Israeli soldiers checked with their commanders and the French troops were then allowed to pass.

The spokesman said that reports of French troops taking up combat positions against the Israelis were "an exaggeration."

Tunior Gokal, spokesman for the UN forces, said the French troops adopted "anti-tank positions," after an Israeli major "threatened to bring in anti-personnel carriers" if the troops did not surrender their support and personal weapons before passing through the roadblock.

U.S.: Israel must protect Lebanese

WASHINGTON (JTA). — The State Department warned Israel last week that as the "occupying power in Southern Lebanon," it is responsible for the protection of the lives of the people there.

The warning came on Thursday as State Department spokesman John Hughes said he could not "confirm or deny" reports that Maj. Sa'ad Haddad's militia has entered Sidon.

But, Hughes added, "We are concerned for the safety of the civilian population and have urged the Israeli and Lebanese authorities and others to ensure that all parties fulfill their responsibilities for protecting

the lives of the inhabitants of Lebanon."

Hughes said the Israeli government is "fully aware" of the American view that "as long as Israel is the occupying power in Southern Lebanon, it bears an important responsibility under international law for maintenance of public order and the protection of the lives of the inhabitants of the area under occupation."

He said the dispute over whether Haddad's forces should be given authority by the Lebanese government for the maintenance of security in South Lebanon is an internal matter for the Lebanese government.

Libya crisis heats up — incident in Gulf

NEW YORK. — Libya said yesterday that a plane had violated Libyan airspace and warned it would stop foreign forces entering its airspace, territory or territorial waters.

An armed forces statement carried by the official news agency Jina said Libya was ready to turn the disputed Gulf of Sidra into "fire and blood for any aggressor."

The U.S. has ordered its navy to patrol off the Libyan coast and sent surveillance planes to neighbouring Egypt in apparent response to reports of a possible threat by Libya to Sudan.

Details of the crisis have been confused. Sudan and Libya have exchanged allegations, but U.S. officials have seemed reluctant to confirm that U.S. moves were other than routine.

The Libyan statement said the U.S. Mediterranean fleet started to approach the Libyan coast last Sunday and reached the line in the Gulf of Sidra which Libya considers the border of its territorial waters.

It said that on Wednesday a plane violated Libyan territorial boundaries and came to within 80 kilometres of the town of Benghazi but was driven off by the Libyan air force. The statement spoke only of U.S. military movements but did not spell out the plane's nationality.

It was not immediately clear if this was the Libyan version of an incident announced on Thursday by U.S. officials, who said two Libyan fighters approached the U.S. air-

craft carrier Nimitz earlier last week and were chased off by U.S. jets.

The U.S. considers the Gulf of Sidra international water and regularly sends naval patrols there. In August, 1981, two F-14 planes from the Nimitz shot down two Libyan jets in the area. The Americans said the Libyans had opened fire on them.

Sudan accused Libya on Thursday of massing troops, armour and aircraft near its borders and charged that Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi was "plotting against Sudan as he did in 1976." This referred to a Libyan-backed coup attempt.

The statement said Sudanese authorities had arrested members of a "revolutionary committee" trained in Libya and infiltrated to Sudan to cause trouble but gave no further details.

But Gaddafi denied he was planning aggression against neighbouring states and accused U.S. President Ronald Reagan of threatening his country.

U.S. officials said Assistant Defence Secretary Francis West was leaving to visit Egypt with a team of high-ranking officers including the head of the U.S. Central Command, which covers the Rapid Deployment Force set up to deal with sudden crises.

But the officials said this was a previously arranged trip unrelated to new tensions in the area.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Until May 1972 any Gazan who wanted to work in Israel had to obtain and present a police permit at the roadblocks leading into Israel. It was when this requirement was abolished that the flood of workers from Gaza began. (Photo by Micha Burani)

NEWSBEAT/The Gaza Connection—I

Low-paid labour—a marriage of convenience

By JOAN BORSTEN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE ELDERLY English-speaking salesman at a Ramat Hasharon plant nursery is from Gaza. So are the young boy who cleans the stairwells of the North Tel Aviv apartment building adjacent to where I live; one of the junior mechanics at the garage where I service my car; and the local grocery store's delivery boy. The fast-food joints of Kikar Atarim are run by residents of the narrow, densely-populated strip which begins some 20 km. south of Ashkelon and ends at the Egyptian border, as are most Tel Aviv gas station attendants and approximately 70 per cent of the vendors at the Carmel Market. There is no hotel along Hayarkon Street which does not employ Gazans.

Once conscious of the invasion, you discover Gazans not only in the Greater Tel Aviv area but all over the country's south and centre. Most can be distinguished from their Israeli Arab cousins by their heavily-accented, less than fluent Hebrew, their not quite Western

dress; their lack of sophistication; and their willingness to do low-prestige jobs that require few skills.

IF IT IS HARD to imagine how central and southern Israel could survive without Gazan labourers, it is equally hard to imagine how the Gazans could survive without the Israeli job market. Thirty-four thousand Gazans — 43 per cent of the Strip's work force — are currently employed on this side of the Green Line. It is a marriage of convenience, not love, first consummated 14 years ago for reasons of security, held together by necessity and pragmatism. And despite ideological objections on both sides of the border, neither partner would appear to be anxious for a divorce.

THE STORY begins with the War of Independence. Before that time, some 60,000 Moslems (and a handful of Christians and Jews) inhabited the 362 sq. km. of Southern Palestine that came to be known as "the Gaza Strip." Then 140,000 refugees arrived, most of them fleeing from the area which stretches east from Jaffa to Ramle and south

from Lod to Beersheba. Crowded into towns and hastily-erected camps, they achieved one of the highest birthrates in the world. By the time Israel occupied the Strip in 1967, the population had reached 356,261 persons.

"From 1948 to 1951 there was almost total unemployment here," remembers journalist Mahmud el-Radwan. "In 1952 we sent 2,000 skilled workers and teachers to Saudi Arabia, pioneering what has become a common practice in the Arab world — exporting workers from overpopulated Arab countries like Egypt to underpopulated, underdeveloped Arab countries in the Gulf and North Africa."

The experiment was successful. With their sons sending home large sums of money every month, the refugees realized that education was the key to the future. Within 10 years, a whole cadre had finished high school and many, responding to the increasingly sophisticated demands of the Gulf, had graduated from Egyptian universities. Tens of thousands left to work in the Arab

world. El-Radwan estimates the number of Gazans today living in Saudi Arabia, the Gulf and such North African countries as Libya and Algeria at 100,000.

Most of that job market dried up after the Six Day War. Publicly, the Arab countries insisted they were not issuing visas as a matter of conscience — they could not permit the Gazans to abandon their homeland to the Zionists. In fact, most of them were worried about the effect the influx of so many Palestinian refugees, not only from Gaza but also from the West Bank, and Lebanon, was having on their population registers and internal stability.

The Egyptians, of course, also ceased to be a source of jobs for Gazans. As administrators of the Strip, the Egyptians had established a public works programme which gave the refugees jobs building army camps, airports, roads and bridges in Sinai. If the wages paid by the Egyptians were low, so was the cost and standard of living in Gaza.

(Continued on page 5)

The weather at major Swissair destinations

	18.2.83	MIN	MAX	
AMSTERDAM	4	25	4	Cloud
BRUSSELS	5	23	3	Fog
BUEENOS AIRES	0	22	30	Cloud
CHICAGO	20	66	32	Cloud
COPENHAGEN	2	28	37	Cloud
FRANKFURT	8	18	4	Sunny
GENEVA	8	21	1	Cloud
HELSINKI	8	21	1	Cloud
HONG KONG	15	59	16	Cloud
JOHANNESBURG	17	63	30	Cloud
LONDON	7	45	18	Rain
MADRID	3	37	9	Cloud
MONTREAL	1	34	6	Cloud
NEW YORK	7	19	3	Cloud
OSLO	4	29	4	Cloud
PARIS	8	18	2	Cloud
RIO DE JANEIRO	22	74	43	Cloud
SAO PAULO	22	74	43	Cloud
STOCKHOLM	10	14	2	Cloud
TORONTO	3	37	10	Cloud
TOKYO	1	30	29	Cloud
VIENNA	3	28	1	Cloud
ZURICH	6	21	1	Cloud

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Rain, colder. Snow in mountain areas. Low areas - flooding.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low
Jerusalem	63/4	0-4	2
Golan	97	1-5	3
Nahariya	9	7-12	10
Safed	9	0-12	1
Haifa Port	65	8-12	10
Tiberias	87	7-8	9
Nazareth	90	3-6	5
Afula	84	7-11	10
Shomron	94	2	3
Tel Aviv	87	7-11	10
B-G Airport	95	7-9	8
Jericho	53	8-16	11
Gaza	59	8-13	11
BeerSheva	41	6-12	10
Eilat	25	12-17	14

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The fifth annual Dr. Arnulf M. Pins Memorial Lecture, in honour of the late leader of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) in Israel, was delivered last week by Mr. Uri Yanay of the Hebrew University's Baerwald School of Social Work. Among those present were Mrs. Margot Pins, widow of the late Dr. Arnulf Pins; Hebrew University vice-president Simcha Dinitz; JDC-Israel Director Zev Hymowitz; and Ms. Guita Grynsman, first secretary of the Costa Rican Embassy representing Ambassador Karen Olsen Beck. The event took place in the Maimonides Faculty Club on the university's Mount Scopus campus.

Zalman Lewenberg, Ma'ariv official, 74

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Menachem Begin was among the mourners at the funeral of Zalman Lewenberg, former general manager of Ma'ariv, on Friday at the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery. Lewenberg, 74, died Thursday after a long illness.

A native of Lithuania, Lewenberg, headed the Betar contingent in that country during the 1930s before he arrived in Palestine in 1939. He was a member of the Rosh Pina Betar group, volunteered in the British Army, and became managing director of Hamashki, the Revisionist daily. He joined Azzriel Carelbach in 1948 to found Ma'ariv. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

Flap over misheard word at PNC parley

ABU DHABI (AP). — An uproar was sparked at the Palestinian National Council in Algiers on Thursday when an Italian journalist resorted to his mother tongue during a press conference.

The journalist used the word *basta* (enough) in an exchange with PLO information official Yasser Abd-Rabo, causing a furore because *basta* was misheard as a phonetically-similar word in the English language, the United Arab Emirates newspaper *al-Khaleej* reported.

"The misunderstanding almost resulted in a crisis between conference organizers and members of the press," the report said.

CENTRE. — A \$1 million cultural and sports centre is to be built in the Givat Katznelson quarter of Nahariya. It is to include a 300-seat auditorium, meeting rooms, a library, cafeteria, four tennis courts, a soccer field and courts for basketball, handball and volleyball.

DRILL. — A civil defence exercise is to be held today in Yavne from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., the army has announced. Explosions, shooting and the all-clear air-raid siren will be heard. In case of a real emergency, a rising and falling siren will be sounded.

HOME AND WORLD NEWS

Hunt continues for officer missing near Ein Gedi

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An IDF lieutenant has been missing since Thursday morning, when he left the Ein Gedi Field School for a trip by himself to nearby Nahal Arugot.

Ilan Or, 22, failed to return at 5 p.m., as he had promised. School officials informed police. Since then, an intensive search by the Arad police, Nature Reserve Authority, the Ein Gedi field school, 450 volunteers from youth movements and a military helicopter have failed to find him. The search will continue today.

At 6.30 a.m. today, following the questioning of one of Ilan Or's friends from Kibbutz Hulata, who was apparently the last person to

see him, the helicopter, along with a tracker and the youths will search cliffs near Ein Gedi, in an area not combed yet.

The friend told police he had met Ilan at Nahal David near Ein Gedi at 9 a.m. on Thursday. Or had told him which direction he was taking, a very difficult trail. Because there are flash floods throughout the region during the winter, the friend suggested another route.

On Friday morning, David Meninger, Nature Reserves Authority inspector, was up in the helicopter six hours while 10 jeeps aided the groups of youths on the ground. Yesterday, Shmulik Shapira, director of the southern region of the authority, directed the search from the helicopter.

Cairo talks with U.S., Soviets

RIYADH (AP). — Secret talks have taken place recently between Egypt and the Soviet Union, aimed at restoring diplomatic relations between the two countries, according to the Saudi newspaper *Al-Medell*.

The newspaper said that a senior Soviet diplomat expressed the hope that relations between the two countries would return to normal in the near future.

Meanwhile, two senior U.S. military officials have arrived in Cairo for talks on Egypt's needs of U.S. military aid, the official Middle East News Agency said yesterday. Pentagon sources said the talks

"had been planned for months and had no connection with a reported Libyan military threat to Egypt's close ally, Sudan."

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Assistant Defence Secretary Francis West arrived Friday and Lt.-Gen. Robert Kingston, arrived yesterday for "ordinary talks" with Egyptian military officials. The spokesman declined to provide more information.

The agency said the U.S. officials were there to check Egyptian needs of U.S. arms. Egypt has asked the U.S. for a \$400-million increase in U.S. military aid to a total of \$1.7 billion.

Iraqis attack Iranian vessel

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP). — An Iraqi naval vessel attacked and destroyed an Iranian vessel Friday near the northern tip of the Persian Gulf, Baghdad Radio reported.

Quoting a military communiqué, the radio said the attack occurred as the Iranian vessel was sailing toward the Khor Moussa creek.

Last week Iraq said three Iranian "naval targets" were attacked and destroyed in a joint air-sea operation as part of Iraqi retaliation for an Iranian offensive across the border in the southern Iraqi governorate of Misan.

Similar attacks have been

reported by Iraq since last November in retaliation for Iranian shelling of Iraqi border towns along the battlefield between the two countries, according to Iraqi communiques.

A statement over Baghdad Radio on Thursday night said the shelling of border towns had become "unbearable" and warned Iraq would "be forced, regrettably, to reply violently."

Each side charged the other Friday of continuing the shelling of border towns and civilian centres. Iraq said 79 Iranian troops were killed.



Yasser Arafat, left, leans across to talk with Naef Hawatmeh, of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, as PFLP leader George Habash, centre, listens during Friday's meeting of the PLO's National Council meeting in Algiers. (UPI telephoto)

ARAFAT: W. BANKERS

(Continued from Page One)

by the hardliners — and would allow the PLO "to keep all its options open."

Arafat displayed his domination of the council in Friday's plenary session, when he almost effortlessly swept aside hardline objections to a 12 per cent enlargement of the council. His nomination of 40 new council members, all but a handful of them his supporters, was ratified by a show of hands.

One of the new nominees was Abu Daoud, believed to have been responsible for the planning and execution of the attack on Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympics in Munich. Abu Daoud, 45, has denied all connection with the attack.

Eleven Israeli sportsmen died in the attack.

Arafat's leading opponent Ahmed Jibril, leader of the Libyan-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command, tried unsuccessfully to organize opposition to the appointments.

Speeches by Jibril and other hardliners, including Habash and Nayef Hawatmeh, have drawn vigorous applause but little active support from the council session thus far.

Habash won wide applause for suggesting on Thursday that the terrorist movement should refuse to enter into any peace process with Israel until the military balance swings in the PLO's favour.

In a direct challenge to Arafat's

leadership, Habash called on the council to reject both the Reagan plan and Article 7 of the Fez proposals which envisages mutual recognition and peaceful coexistence with Israel following a total Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territory including East Jerusalem.

Hussein and Arafat were reported on Friday to have joined in calling for a limited Arab summit to be held after the conclusion of the PNC session.

The report was published by the Saudi newspaper *Al-Riyadh*, which said Arafat was expected to confer with Hussein shortly about "a Jordanian-Palestinian initiative" and to visit a number of Arab capitals.

Meanwhile, the Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Rai* reported yesterday that Arafat and his supporters were "overwhelmingly in favour" of an early official restoration of Arab ties with Egypt. Quoting Palestinian sources in Algiers, the newspaper said Arafat urged such a return during Friday night's PNC meeting with most attending Palestinian leaders expressing their approval.

U.S. to sell Lebanon armoured vehicles

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Defence Department told Congress Friday it plans to sell Lebanon 107 armoured troop carriers to equip two brigades as part of the U.S. effort to strengthen the Lebanese Army.

The M-113A2 armoured personnel carriers, together with the other equipment, will cost about \$25 million, the Pentagon said.

This is the second such arms sale to Lebanon announced by the Pentagon since last fall when the Reagan administration decided a major U.S. objective is to rebuild the Lebanese Army so it can assure the country's security without the help of troops from other countries, such as the multinational peacekeeping force now deployed in and around Beirut.



Going through the wreckage at government offices in Bloemfontein after guerrillas blasted the building on Friday. (UPI telephoto)

Bomb hurts 76 in S. Africa

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa (Reuters). — A bomb blast injured 76 persons at a government office here on Friday, and police said the banned African National Congress (ANC) was responsible.

A police spokesman said 18 of the casualties were seriously hurt by the explosion in the employment office for blacks. All the victims of the blast, the second in the Orange Free State capital of Bloemfontein this year, were black. Earlier reports had put the casualty toll at 86.

Eyewitnesses said large pieces of concrete, broken glass and twisted metal littered the scene of the attack, which was caused by a bomb planted behind a toilet block.

Police Commissioner Mike Geldenhuys said the explosion proved the ANC, which is pledged to overthrow white rule in South

Africa, was bent on killing innocent people.

"The claims the ANC are selective with their targets is baloney," he said.

The ANC has claimed responsibility for several bomb attacks on government installations and police stations in the last two years, in which at least nine persons have died and about 20 others have been injured.

The Bloemfontein black labour office belongs to the regional administration board, which controls black townships and the flow of black labour to the cities, key aspects of South Africa's apartheid policy.

Administration board offices throughout the Republic have been a frequent target for bomb attacks.

Moslem zealots in Cairo assail Jews

CAIRO (AP). — One of the 300 Islamic extremists on trial for plotting to overthrow the government warned authorities yesterday against cooperating with Zionists "seeking to destroy the Moslem tide."

Tarek el-Zomor, in a statement read to the court, also accused the government of pressuring the courts in order to appease "world Zionism."

As his fellow defendants shouted "shame on Jews but Jerusalem will return," el-Zomor said, "We warn the ruling authority against continuing the implementation of Zionist designs against Islam."

El-Zomor also claimed last year's conviction and execution of the murderers of president Anwar Sadat was the price Egypt paid for the return of the Sinai Peninsula by Israel.

El-Zomor also charged that settlement of a dispute between Egypt and Israel on the Taba border district near Eilat depended on "cer-

tain judgments" in his case.

The prosecution has asked the death penalty for all but three of the defendants, alleged members of the Moslem underground organization al-Jihad.

Fellow defendants charged el-Zomor, shouting "Moslem blood should not be sacrificed for the sake of the Jews and the Americans, only God can pass judgement."

Yesterday's session at a converted fairground in north Cairo was the first since Chief Judge Abdel-Ghaffar Mohammed Ahmed adjourned the proceedings January 5 to allow the defence attorneys to study the nearly 20,000-page file on the case.

During the session, the presiding judge said he had been told that some of the defendants had refused to be examined by doctors in order to verify claims that they had been tortured in detention.

Most of the defendants claimed they had been beaten and raped during confinement.

LIBYA CRISIS HEATS UP

(Continued from Page One)

President Reagan personally ordered four radar surveillance planes to Egypt and Egyptian officials agreed "there is value in demonstrating our readiness" at this time, a senior administration official said on Thursday, in Washington.

The official, who spoke on condition that his name not be used, noted that "this administration has always had a concern about Libya's rather adventurous and unpredictable policies."

Sudanese president Ja'far Numeiri met separately on Thursday with Chadian president Hissene Habre and U.S. presidential envoy Gen. Vernon Walters in the Sudanese capital of Khartoum.

A senior official in the ruling Sudanese Socialist Union said Sudan supported Chad against "all alien powers which attempt to interfere with (Chad's) internal affairs or trespass on (Chad's) property."

Sudan and Egypt backed Habre in his drive from exile in western Sudan last year to oust former president Goukouni Oueddei. Habre has said Libya is now supporting Oueddei's effort to regain power in Chad.

Libya has decided on a "revolutionary programme for total mobilization" including spending oil revenue on arms and mounting suicide attacks in Israeli-occupied territory, the official news agency Jana said on Thursday.

A general people's congress, a form of parliament, agreed on the programme at the conclusion of a six-day meeting.

The congress said the programme

was needed to "stop the Zionist train of death" and to counter those who followed "colonialism and imperialism headed by the leader of world terrorism, America."

It proposed suicide operations inside Israeli-occupied territory and against "the symbols of apostasy and treachery in the Arab arena."

Meanwhile, the U.S. State Department's top African expert has alleged that Libya is trying to subvert more than half the countries of sub-Saharan Africa and to overturn the governments in Sudan and Somalia.

Chester Crocker, in an interview with a university journal called the *Sais Review*, said the U.S. was committed "within our limited resources" to helping countries challenged by those seeking to destabilize them and overturn their governments.

Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, gave the interview before the U.S. made its military moves aimed partly at forestalling Libyan action against neighbouring states.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass on Friday denounced as a "dangerous provocation" U.S. naval movements in the Mediterranean, charging that they were a "continuation of the U.S. anti-Libyan campaign." (AF, Reuter)

PORT WORKERS. — An educational and social club named *Alwa* (Fraternity) has been opened for Ashdod port workers.

Greece says Israel kept it out of the MNF in Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP). — Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu was quoted in a magazine interview published here yesterday as saying Israel vetoed Greece's participation in Lebanon's multinational peacekeeping force.

"We have strongly denounced the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the barbaric bombardment of civilians," Papandreu told the leftist Beirut magazine *al-Shiraa*. "That's why our offer to participate in the multinational force encountered strong opposition from one directly involved nation."

The Jerusalem Post correspondent reports from Vienna:

Papandreu called for the realization of Palestinian demands for a

homeland and for national self-determination. Israel, he stated, also requires secure borders. The Greek prime minister, winding up a three-day official visit to Austria at the weekend said that he and his host, Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, shared a common view on this problem.

Since Papandreu led his Socialist Party to victory in the fall of 1981, his government has adopted a strong pro-Palestinian stance. Greece is the only NATO country to have granted diplomatic status to the PLO. In this respect, both Greece and Austria have similar policies, making them the only two countries in Western Europe to have taken such a step.

Crackdown on illicit visits to Lebanon

By YOEL DAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — More than 100 Israeli Arabs have been prosecuted for visiting Lebanon without proper papers, officials dealing with Arab affairs said last week.

Meanwhile the interior ministry has applied new regulations issuing permits to visit Lebanon. From now on, the ministry will issue the permits and not the army.

The ministry decided to reduce drastically the number of permits to Israeli Arabs since the roads to

South Lebanon are still unsafe. Palestinian residents in South Lebanon also will not be allowed to visit the country without signed guarantees from local relatives that they will return to their homes as their permits expired.

So far, dozens of Palestinians from Lebanon, who came to Israel for short visits have disappeared in Arab villages. Some of them reportedly asked their relatives to exert pressure on the government to grant them shelter "at least temporarily."

Arab delegation due in London in March

RABAT, Morocco (AP). — The high-level Arab group lobbying on behalf of the Arab Middle East peace plan will travel to Britain in mid-March, the Moroccan press agency said yesterday.

The so-called Committee of Seven has been pushing the plan adopted last September by the Arab summit at Fez, Morocco, in a series of visits to the capitals of the permanent members of the UN Security Council.

The committee has visited four of the five capitals — Washington, Paris, Moscow and Peking — but disagreements over the Palestinian member in the delegation has so far blocked planned visits to London.

MAP reported that Moroccan Minister of State for Foreign Affairs M'hamed Boucetta and British Ambassador to Morocco, John Sydney Cambridge met yesterday to discuss ways of surmounting the differences.

MORE SNOW POSSIBLE

(Continued from Page One)

Ministry of Industry and Trade and the Egged bus cooperative to deal with the possibility of roads being blocked by snow today.

Strong winds and heavy rain lashed Western Galilee on Friday night and yesterday, and heavy crop damage was reported, with numerous young fruit trees uprooted and washed away. Police reported that virtually no traffic was able to pass on roads throughout the area over the weekend.

The main roads in the north of the country, including the Kiryat Shmona-Rosh Pina road, were water-logged but still open last night.

The boat with Israeli tourists aboard was trapped in the fjord south of Eilat by the storm yesterday morning. After repeated attempts to leave the fjord were foiled by the heavy winds and high waves, the occupants of The Pirate were rescued by Egyptians and allowed to return to Israel across Egyptian territory. The Egyptians made a special effort to cut through their bureaucratic red tape to enable the Israelis to pass through the border without passports.

The lives of the Peace Ship's 13 crew members were endangered by the worst storm ever to have hit the ship. Navy and police rescue crews tried in vain to reach the ship two miles off the Hilton beach in Tel Aviv.

The damage to the ship so far totals \$50,000 and will probably increase today, according to Peace Ship owner Abie Nathan.

On Friday the waves reached a height of seven metres and winds were at 50 knots.

The ship's anchor chain broke after the storm began and the anchor was lost — the ship was swept from six miles off shore to two miles. The crew then managed to lower the emergency anchor.

When this anchor tears away a wall, the Peace Ship will smash onto the rocks near the beach," Nathan said.

Some of the crew, which include a woman disc jockey and a 71-year-old captain, were seasick, and the ship was being operated by a skeleton staff, Nathan said.

The Voice of Peace radio station on the ship has been unable to broadcast anything but recorded tape music, due to the wild lurching of the ship. The station has been going off the air at midnight or soon after because of the storm.

No ship can approach the Peace Ship until the storm subsides, authorities said.

Jordan reported heavy snowfall yesterday, which paralyzed traffic and transport throughout the country. It was the third heavy snowfall in the last two months, in one of the worst winters in recent years.

West Germans hold Soviet trade official

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (AP). — The Interior Ministry said Friday a member of the Soviet trade mission was being held on charges of espionage, but denied that the man was the leader of a Soviet spy ring.

"He is being held on charges of espionage, but to say anything more than that now would be an exaggeration," said Interior Ministry spokesman Michael Butz.

Federal Prosecutor's Office spokesman Alexander Prechtel said the arrested man was "most likely"

a KGB agent.

But asked if the arrested man was part of a wider spy ring in West Germany, Prechtel responded: "That is nonsense."

Prechtel said the man is accused of trying to buy plans for coding devices in use in West Germany and NATO countries. His activities allegedly began in October 1981.

Grace's daughter says that 'Mommy panicked'

NEW YORK (AP). — Princess Grace of Monaco, who died after a car crash last fall, had panicked and lost control of her sedan, Prince Rainier III quotes his daughter Stephanie as saying.

Princess Stephanie, 18, who was injured in the September 14 accident, told her father, "Mommy panicked. She didn't know what to do. She lost control," Monaco's ruling prince told *Life* magazine.

The interview, which appears in *Life's* March issue, is apparently Rainier's first public statement on the crash that killed the former Grace Kelly.

Doctors said Princess Grace, 52, suffered two strokes and that the cause of death was the second stroke apparently brought on by the automobile accident.

With great sorrow, we announce the passing of

HEINZ ROTHENBERG

The funeral will take place on Monday, February 21, 1983, at 12 noon, at the Kfar Samir cemetery, Haifa.

His wife, Ruth Rothenberg
Sister and brother-in-law,
Love and Irving Adler
Cousin, Ruth, and Ulli Labo

ALEX RUBENS

The dearest of men passed away on February 18, 1983.

The Bereaved:
His wife: Zipora Rubens
Families: E. Porat, Tel Aviv
M. Arens, Binyamina

He bequeathed his body to science.

Zionist General Council in Israel

Public Council for Encouraging Aliya and Prevention of Emigration

MEETING OF FRIENDS

Subject: Prospects for Immigration of

Aridor: Left, right fringes to blame for violence

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Fringe groups on both the left and right are equally responsible for verbal and physical violence, Finance Minister Yoram Aridor said in an interview on Kol Yisrael's weekly newsreel yesterday. He said he could provide examples from both sides but deliberately refrained from doing so as his contribution to calming the atmosphere.

When the interviewer insisted that the grenade on the Peace Now demonstration was obviously thrown by someone from the right, Aridor said this was a dangerous conclusion when we do not yet know who perpetrated the crime. "The important thing is for neither camp to identify itself with the fringes," he said.

He said Prime Minister Menachem Begin has come out in favour of a national unity government more than once but that there was a limit to how many times Begin could make the suggestion only to have it turned down by (Shimon) Peres. "Mr. Peres made a statement ten days ago against a national unity government, and hasn't rescinded it," Aridor said.

Asked if the price of video equipment would come down if early elections were held, Aridor said there was no such plan and that the reduction in the price of colour TV sets had to be done and had no relation to the elections at all. "I think the public is satisfied with many of my economic measures, and I see no reason why I should be unhappy about the public's being satisfied," he said.

Asked about the fact that he seems to be becoming the Prime Minister's right-hand man, Aridor said all the talk about a "war of inheritance" was nonsense because everyone wants Menachem Begin to lead the Likud in the next elections. "I've said many times before that I am not a candidate for prime minister and am not interested in the job," Aridor said.

Begin-opposition talks urged by Eban

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Regular meetings between the prime minister and the head of the opposition would provide all the advantages expected of a national unity government without the disadvantages, MK Abba Eban said in an interview on Kol Yisrael's weekly newsreel Friday evening.

Such meetings are held routinely and regularly in all parliamentary democracies, he said. He knew of no democratic country in which they were as rare as they are in Israel. The last such meeting was held on June 10, he said, whereas they should be held three or four times a month and should be so routine that nobody has to talk about them.

Such meetings would show the public that two camps which are ideologically far apart can discuss issues in a civilized manner.

A national unity government, on the other hand, would virtually destroy the opposition, Eban said. He didn't agree with those who claim the Labour movement would be able to influence the government from within. "If there's any political movement which needs the balance of an opposition, it's Herut with its history of worshipping power and personalities," he said.

Eban added that both political camps were afraid of violence, but that talk of the country being on the brink of civil war was grossly exaggerated and was scaring people unnecessarily.

Store owner fined for overcharging

TEL AVIV (AP). — A grocer, Binjamin Davash was last week fined \$56,000 for overcharging on three basic foods.

The Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court found that he overcharged 10 percent on cheese, 10 percent on a cup of yogurt and 60 percent on a packet of noodles, and failed to display prices prominently.

Davash pleaded that the errors were caused by lack of help and pressure of work.

He had three previous convictions on similar charges.



Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef meets with President Ronald Reagan in the White House oval office on Thursday. At left is Israel Ambassador Moshe Arens. (UPI telephoto)

Rabbi Yosef visits Reagan at White House

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef blessed President Ronald Reagan during a meeting at the White House.

The rabbi was accompanied by outgoing Ambassador Moshe Arens, who, together with Rabbi Ya'acov Pollock of the Jerusalem Institute for Talmudic Research, shared in the Hebrew-English translation during the approximately 10-minute meeting.

Also at the meeting were the rab-

bi's wife, Margalit, and their son, Moshe.

The rabbi, speaking in Hebrew, presented Reagan with a bible which included a personal inscription of good wishes.

Yosef emerged from the White House to tell reporters that he had thanked the president for helping Israel and for his continued friendship. The rabbi called the president "a friendly man who loves mankind and seeks peace."

Yosef also appealed to the presi-

dent to help with the problem of the Falasha Jews in Ethiopia. Yosef said he had also asked Reagan to use his influence to help those Jews unable to leave the Arab world for Israel as well as those behind the Iron Curtain.

Finally, he appealed for help in winning the release of Israeli prisoners captured by Syria and the PLO during the Lebanese war.

Last year, Reagan held a similar courtesy call meeting with Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren.

Former defence head raps Sharon's misadministration

"Ariel Sharon didn't understand the term 'civil servant.' He put the emphasis on 'servant' and not on 'civil.' Yosef Ma'ayan, former Director-General of the Defence Ministry, thus described relations between Sharon and ministry staff during an interview on Kol Yisrael's weekly newsreel yesterday.

He said Sharon had made the National Security Unit part of his 'court,' giving it more and more assignments which normally would have gone to other units in the ministry or the army general staff, and thus causing the unit to grow in staff and power.

"Everyone knows Aluf Avraham Tamir (head of the unit) is a very talented man," Ma'ayan said, "but he's only one man. Even the most modest man in the world can get drunk on power when he gets power in large enough doses. At the time I

left, I could see that he was becoming more fond of his power with each passing day."

Tamir is expected to be dismissed from the job, and the unit brought back to its original size and function when Moshe Arens takes over the ministry.

Ma'ayan also criticized the long time it took Sharon to re-examine the plans for the Lavie plane. "It was perfectly legitimate for the minister to want to examine the plans for himself," Ma'ayan said, "but because he was always so busy, and always had more urgent matters on his calendar, the examination which should have taken days took over a year. A plane like this has to be operational at the right time; otherwise, it's too late and it loses its effectiveness as a deterrent."



Moshe Revah

IDF appoints new chief medic

Aluf-Mishne Moshe Revah was last week appointed Chief Medical Officer of the Israel Defence Forces and was promoted to Tat-Aluf (Brigadier-General). He succeeds Tat-Aluf Eran Dolev, who is retiring from active service.

Revah was born in Bulgaria in 1940 and came to this country in 1949. He graduated from the Hebrew University's Medical School in 1965 and the following year joined the IDF, serving as medical officer of an armoured regiment in the Six Day War. In 1973, Revah specialized in internal medicine at the Haim Sheba Medical Centre at Tel Hashomer and in 1977-1979 he studied dermatology in the U.S.

He was appointed deputy chief medical officer in 1980 and served in that capacity until 1982. He is married and has three daughters.

MK sees better ties with Lebanese Druse

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Relations between the Druse community and the IDF in Lebanon have considerably improved, Likud MK Amal Nasser-e-Din said yesterday.

The Druse MK said that his colleagues in Lebanon have learned that the Israeli army is not taking the side of the Phalangists against them. The IDF also helped to remove all roadblocks to the entrance of their villages, and in some cases Israeli officers did not hesitate to endanger their lives to mediate between the Druse and their Christian rivals, he said.

Atef Salloum, an Alley Druse dignitary, last week met several MKs belonging to the Likud, Labour and the National Religious Party. Salloum reportedly urged a more sympathetic policy towards the Lebanese Druse.

Anger over Eilat quake forecasts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Organizers of two promotional events scheduled for Eilat this week are incensed by news media reports of possible earthquakes in Israel's southern region.

The reports, which have reached some 500 overseas buyers and travel agents, whose attendance was anticipated at Israel Fashion Week and at an international travel convention here, aroused widespread fear and consternation with possible cancellations of visits to Israel.

During the weekend, the weather in Eilat was windy but warm. There were no tremors and local residents expect the weather to improve.

UNRWA reports terror campaign in Lebanon

VIENNA (AP). — The head of the UN Relief and Works Agency is to discuss security issues at UN headquarters this week following an "increase in the campaign of terror against Palestinian refugees" in Southern Lebanon, a UN official said yesterday.

Spokesman Terry Davidson said UNRWA Commissioner-General Olof Rydbeck would be flying from

headquarters here to New York on Wednesday to discuss "the security situation in Lebanon and other matters" with UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

The report said leaflets for last week in Adoun, Sarfand and other villages in the Zaharani district south of Sidon, called on Palestinians to "go to the capes, and whoever does not do so within 24 hours will bear full responsibility for his actions."

Anti-Lankin campaign growing in Britain

By HYAM CORNEY / Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The campaign in Britain against the appointment of Eliahu Lankin as Israel Ambassador here is growing. It is being supported by politicians and other prominent figures as well as the press. The latest to join the anti-Lankin campaign is Sir Evelyn Barker, the former British commander in Palestine. Now aged 87, he told the *Daily Telegraph* that "we must be bloody fools to even consider such a thing. I've never heard of such nonsense."

In an editorial on Friday, the paper commented: "Israel has a public relations image, possibly never more acute than at present. Mr. Lankin's appointment to London would inevitably kick up a dust. The spotlight would be on him in a way which could seriously hamper his effectiveness as a presenter of the face of Israel before the British public. The Israeli cabinet may therefore take the view that his appointment would be what they would term counter-productive."

Tory MP Winston Churchill, a friend of Israel, has

commented that Lankin's appointment "would do a great deal of damage to the cause of Anglo-Israeli relations. It would be indelicate and insensitive in the extreme."

Pro-Arab Lord (Christopher) Mayhew, who is to table a question in the House of Lords, said the appointment would be "quite outrageous."

The *Daily Mail*, which published an editorial opposing Lankin's appointment, spoke to him and his wife Doris in South Africa. Lankin, ambassador to South Africa, said he has nothing to hide, nothing to be sorry about and would be honoured to come to London.

She commented: "Moving to London would not be a matter of life or death for us and if we were going to be made unwelcome, we would remain here or return to Israel." Expressing surprise at the remarks of Winston Churchill's grandson, she added: "My husband and I have never denied belonging to the Irgun. We are not ashamed of it."

Lankin was commander of the gun-running ship *Altalena* during the War of Independence.

Heredity's role in heart disease revealed

By MARGERY GREENFIELD

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Several of the key risk factors for heart disease, including high blood pressure, high levels of fatty substances in the blood and smoking, are passed through heredity.

This was one of the major findings of an eight-year study conducted by the Jerusalem Centre for the Prevention of Heart and Blood Vessel Diseases, of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre. The results were presented by project director Dr. Yecheskel Stein, head of Hadassah's internal medicine department B, at a press conference last week in Tel Aviv.

The study, which involved 8,500 17-year-old males and females just before their induction into the army, and 7,000 of their parents, showed that the risk factors vary among the different ethnic groups.

The researchers discovered that the same patterns of risk factors found in the parents are repeated among their children, who were born in Israel. This strongly in-

dicates that a tendency towards the risk factors leading to heart disease is passed on from generation to generation, Stein said.

Adults of North African and Asian origin have lower blood pressure than their Israeli-born and European counterparts, and the same pattern is found among their children.

But the North African and Asian parents tend to smoke more than the Europeans, a pattern that also repeats itself among their children.

Among the 17-year-olds surveyed, 31 per cent of the males and 19 per cent of the females smoked cigarettes regularly. On the basis of these findings, the Jerusalem Centre launched an anti-smoking campaign in the capital's high schools which has produced encouraging results over the past three years, Stein said.

One of the study's most worrisome revelations is that Israeli adults lead extremely sedentary lives. Of the group of parents over 35 years of age, 63 per cent of the men and 95 per cent of the women

engage in no physical exercise whatsoever during the entire week.

The researchers pointed out that there is very clear evidence linking a low level of physical activity with the increased occurrence of blockages in the arteries supplying blood to the heart muscle.

On the plus side, the study showed that the eating habits of most Israelis are healthier than those of Americans, with the Israeli diet containing less fat and fewer saturated fats. But the amount of cholesterol consumed by the average American and Israeli is similar.

Among the ethnic groups in Israel, it emerged that adults of North African and Asian origin eat less fat and saturated fat, and more sugar and starches, than their western counterparts. The same pattern prevails among their Israeli-born children.

According to the study, one out of every six Israelis suffers from abnormally high levels of lipids, or fatty substances, in the blood. Israeli men have a higher lipid level than women; this is considered to be one of the main causes of the higher incidence of heart disease among Israeli men.

All those surveyed were informed of the results of their tests as soon as possible, and were counselled, when necessary, on how to reduce their risk factors.

The Jerusalem study is part of an international project sponsored by the U.S. National Institute of Health, which will allow the comparison of standardized data gathered at 11 centres throughout the world on the incidence of coronary risk factors.

Hussein ends talks with Yugoslav leader

BELGRADE (AP). — King Hussein of Jordan left here yesterday after two days of talks with Yugoslav President Petar Stambolic on the situation in Lebanon, the Iran-Iraq war and other Middle East issues, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

It did not give the monarch's destination, but an earlier report from Amman said Hussein was planning a private visit to Britain.

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Nkomo prevented from leaving Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP). — Opposition leader Joshua Nkomo was prevented from leaving the country and detained by police in the Matabeleland provincial capital of Bulawayo yesterday morning, a government spokesman said here.

Aides to the Zimbabwe African Peoples' Union leader confirmed by telephone that Nkomo had been held while waiting for a South African Airways flight to take him from Bulawayo to Johannesburg and on to a conference of the World Peace Council in Czechoslovakia.

"He has not been seen since the police grabbed him," an aide, who requested anonymity, said.

Nkomo, 63, was about to board the aircraft when police stopped him and drove him into Bulawayo. "There is no peace in Matabeleland so how could he possibly attend a peace conference," the government spokesman said in Harare, the capital, 480 kilometres away. "And anyway there is incriminating evidence against him of

involvement in a coup."

Nkomo's alleged role in a coup plot has been mentioned at a treason trial over the last two weeks involving two of his top security chiefs, Dumiso Dabengwa and Lookout Masuku and other former guerrilla commanders.

Dabengwa, who was security chief, and Masuku, who was military commander, were detained almost a year ago for links to the alleged coup. They are on trial for their lives for treason.

Nkomo was fired from the coalition government February 17 last year. Prime Minister Robert Mugabe said at the time that Nkomo and other ZAPU politicians and former guerrilla chiefs had cached massive arms hoards on farms and other properties owned by the party to stage a coup, backed by South Africa.

Nkomo has denied any knowledge of a plot. This is the first time that Nkomo has been detained by the authorities since his ouster.

U.S. to grant access to documents

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The Reagan administration defused a political row on Friday by agreeing to give congressional investigators access to disputed Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) documents, a Justice Department spokesman said.

The agreement was reached after 11 hours of negotiations between White House and Justice Department officials and congressional leaders. The confrontation that threatened to damage the administration was over documents relating to the embattled agency's handling of a \$1.6 billion fund for cleaning up dangerous waste.

Justice Department spokesman

Thomas Decar said the agreement protected the interests of both sides and the confidentiality of the documents.

He added that Congress agreed under the settlement to drop efforts to prosecute EPA administrator Anne Gorsuch for contempt for refusing to turn over the documents to congressional committees.

The row erupted last December when Gorsuch refused, on president Ronald Reagan's orders, to provide a House of Representatives subcommittee with documents relating to the EPA's clean-up programme. The dispute has since snowballed into a probe of the EPA's entire operation.

U.S., Soviet jets play 'cat and mouse'

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Navy warplanes were intercepted for the first time by missile-armed Soviet Forger "jump jet" fighters over the Arabian Sea last month, the Navy said on Friday.

It said this when asked for elaboration on testimony Thursday by Navy Secretary John Lehman before the House Armed Services Committee.

Lehman testified that, during 1982, "we saw the first attempts by air-to-air missile-armed Forger aircraft to intercept U.S. naval aircraft."

According to the Navy, two YAK-38 Forger vertical takeoff and landing fighters operating from the Soviet carrier *Minak* intercepted A-7 and F-14 warplanes operating from the U.S. nuclear-powered carrier *Enterprise* in the northern Arabian Sea on December 16.

One Navy official, who asked to remain anonymous, said the episode was the sort of "cat and mouse game" that U.S. and Soviet aircraft often engage in when naval forces from both countries are in the same area. He said the U.S. and Soviet aircraft parted without any incident.

Kohl rejects idea of nuclear-free zone

BONN (AP). — Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Friday rejected calls to make central Europe a nuclear-free zone, saying it would merely "give the illusion of greater security."

Kohl was replying to a letter from East German President and Communist Party chief Erich Honecker, who declared his support of Sweden's nuclear-free proposal and urged Bonn to do the same.

Kohl said in a letter released Friday that "in the face of the conventional superiority of the Warsaw Pact in Europe, such a zone would in fact increase the risk of confrontation."

He said, "the decisive factor is not whether nuclear weapons are stationed in an area but whether they are targeted against that area" — an apparent reference to Soviet

intermediate rockets pointed at Western Europe.

In Berlin, a brief report by the official East German news agency ADN quoted Honecker as criticizing "the negative position" of West Germany.

AGGRESSION. — Yasuhiro Nakasone on Friday became the first Japanese prime minister to say in public that the Japanese military incursion into China during the 1930s and 1940s was a war of aggression brought about by Japan, Kyodo news service reported. He was replying to a question by an opposition party member at a Diet (parliament) budget committee hearing.

Death toll in Australia fire storms hits 71

SYDNEY (AP). — The discovery of another charred body yesterday brought to 71 the death toll in the fire storms which swept southeastern Australia since Wednesday. This equaled the worst previous fire, the so-called Black Friday of 1939.

The body was found in the blackened Dandenong Ranges near the town of East Cockatoo, which was wiped out by the fire storms — 29 persons are known to have died in the Cockatoo area.

As the grim hunt for more bodies went on, Victorian and South Australian police set up patrols to prevent looting of abandoned homes.

Police were turning back sightseers who had been hampering relief operations.

Two major fires were still burning in the Dandenong Ranges 80 kilometres from Melbourne, but in South Australia firemen said they had all fires under control.

Firefighters at Warburton east of Melbourne had been reinforced by soldiers and were still battling to quell the blaze.

A second fire at Buffalo River in the state's northeast was still burning fiercely, country fire authority officials said.

Victorian Police Minister Race Matthews warned that if the winds changed to the north there was potential danger for a repeat of Wednesday's destruction.

Yesterday's mild weather with gentle southeasterly winds gave the state a respite from the 42 degrees

and 100kms. winds that fanned the fires on Wednesday.

A 19-year-old unemployed youth, Andrew Davey, was arrested on Friday and charged with deliberately lighting a fire in the Adelaide Hills.

In Victoria, 5,000 persons have registered for aid out of an estimated 9,000 who were evacuated, and about 1,000 persons were listed as homeless in South Australia.

The Victorian government has also issued an appeal to Australian farmers, already hard-pressed by the worst drought in history, to donate feed for starving cattle.

The state agriculture department said there were an estimated 30,000 head of cattle without fodder. More than 200,000 animals died in the fires.

Ex-CIA man gets 17 years for Libyan arms deal

HOUSTON (AP). — A judge sentenced former CIA agent Edwin Wilson to 17 years in prison on Friday for smuggling plastic explosives to Libya, but denied prosecutors request to declare him a "dangerous, special offender" that could have meant an additional eight years.

Wilson has already been sentenced to 15 years for smuggling weapons and was indicted last week on charges of trying to hire a hit man to kill prosecutors and witnesses.

The 17-year sentence was the maximum Wilson could have received on the four counts of smuggling explosives.

Wilson was convicted on February 6 of smuggling 21 tons of the plastic explosive C-4, disguised as a petroleum drilling ingredient, from Houston to Tripoli in October 1977.

Wilson and his 22-year-old son, Erik, were indicted on Wednesday by a federal grand jury in New York on charges they plotted to pay \$125m. for the killings of two prosecutors and six witnesses while the elder Wilson was in jail in New York.

Wilson, 54, also faces trial in Washington on charges of conspiring to murder a Libyan defector and to train terrorists for Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi.

Wilson was convicted in November in Alexandria, Virginia, of smuggling weapons. He was sentenced to 15 years and a \$200,000 fine.

Pretoria judge rules against police statement

PRETORIA (AP). — In a highly unusual move a judge on Friday released on bail an anti-apartheid cleric accused of treason, after ruling that an incriminating statement the defendant apparently made to police under duress was inadmissible evidence.

Pretoria Supreme Court Judge H.J. van der Walt also granted a two-month postponement requested by the state so it could search for a missing key witness in the trial of Cedric Mayson.

Mayson testified he made the damaging 29-page statement after a weekend of standing naked, handcuffed and deprived of sleep. Some of his hair was pulled out by one interrogator, leaving a bald spot, and exaggerations and untruths were added to please his captors, he said.

Thirteen security policemen testified Mayson was not mistreated.

Van der Walt gave no reason for throwing the statement out of court.

Mayson, a 53-year-old Methodist minister, is accused of belonging to the banned African National Congress, which seeks the overthrow of the white-minority government. He was editor of the magazine of the Christian Institute, an anti-apartheid organization banned in 1977.

DISPLAY. — The hull of King Henry VIII's Tudor flagship, the *Mary Rose*, raised from the seabed off Portsmouth harbour last October, will go on public display this summer.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium Friday, 25.2.83, 2.30 p.m.

YOUTH CONCERT No. 4

ZUBIN MEHTA conductor
CHAIM TAUB violin
DANIEL BENVAMINI viola

Programme of works by: Mahler, Mozart, Stravinsky

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium Saturday, 26.2.83, 9.00 p.m.

LIGHT CLASSICAL MUSIC

Concert No. 4 ZUBIN MEHTA conductor

SHULAMIT LORRAIN cello
ZEEV DORMAN bassoon

Programme: Schubert: Symphony No. 8
Saint-Saens: Cello Concerto
Weber: Bassoon Concerto
Rimsky-Korsakov: Capriccio Espagnole



Nominated for Best Actor in the 55th Annual Academy Awards last week are (top, left to right) Dustin Hoffman in *Tootsie*, Ben Kingsley in *Gandhi*, Peter O'Toole in *My Favourite Year*. Bottom, left to right, are Jack Lemmon, in *Missing* and Paul Newman in *The Verdict*. (UPI telephone)

S.A., Angola to discuss Namibia truce

CAPE TOWN. — South African and Angolan delegations will meet in the Cape Verde Islands this week to discuss a possible cease-fire in Namibia (South West Africa).

Foreign Minister Pik Botha said in a statement on Friday. Angola also announced it had agreed to meet South African officials for a second time. The first landmark meeting between the two enemies took place on December 7 in the islands off the West African coast.

Botha said chances of reaching an agreement were tenuous.

South African-led troops and Angolan-based guerrillas of the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) have long been engaged in fighting in the area.

But *The Washington Post* reported on Thursday that Marxist Angola and South Africa were observing a *de facto* cease-fire and a formal disengagement was expected to be agreed soon.

Military commentators have noted a marked lull in activity affecting Angolan and South African forces recently. (Reuters, AP)



Suspected London mass murderer Dennis Nilsen (in glasses) leaves Highgate Magistrate's Court on Friday escorted by police, as the search continues for the remains of as many as 16 victims believed butchered and buried in the garden of a North London house. (UPI telephone)

Communist states study aid for Ghana

LONDON (AP). — Envoys from six Communist countries met in Ghana on Friday with a government official to discuss resettlement aid for Ghanaians expelled from Nigeria, Accra Radio reported.

The talks were about the type of aid needed and followed similar meetings with a number of African

diplomatic missions in Ghana, the radio said.

Ghana's government has reportedly initiated plans to group the expelled into agricultural cooperatives.

Earlier reports from West Africa put the number of Ghanaians returning home at around 1 million.

NEWS IN BRIEF

U.S. TV-viewers to see heart operation

PHOENIX, Arizona. — Americans will have a chance to view open heart surgery in their living rooms this week when a television station broadcasts it live to "cause people to think" about their lifestyles.

The operation is to be performed Wednesday night, probably on a 62-year-old man from Wisconsin who requires double bypass surgery, spokesman for the Arizona Health Institute and KAET-TV station said Friday.

KAET executives said the broadcast, which caps a series on heart-related topics, will "cause people to think" about their lifestyles and encourage viewers with heart problems to seek needed surgery.

China expects little progress in Moscow talks

PEKING (AP). — Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian told Japanese envoy Susumu Nakaido yesterday that China does not expect substantive progress when Sino-Soviet talks resume next month, Japanese sources said.

Wu told Nakaido that China understands Japan's efforts to build up its defences are a reaction to the military threat from the Soviet Union, said the sources, who asked not to be identified.

The foreign ministers also said China does not want the Soviet Union to shift its SS-20 missiles away from Europe because it would increase the threat to Asia, the sources said.

Nakaido, secretary-general of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, arrived Friday for four days of talks.

China and the Soviet Union are to hold consultations in Moscow in early March aimed at improving relations.

Danny Kaye undergoes open-heart surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Actor-comedian Danny Kaye underwent successful heart-bypass surgery Friday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Centre, 11 days after he was hospitalized for irregular heart rhythms, his publicist said.

"He's in intensive care," publicist Bill Feeder said Friday afternoon, explaining that Kaye had undergone quadruple bypass surgery for blocked arteries.

He described the surgery as preventive. Neither he nor hospital officials provided further details.

Inmate on death row marks 91st birthday

TOKYO (AP). — Sadamichi Hirasawa, who after nearly 28 years under a death sentence is said to have spent more time on death row than anyone else in the world, observed his 91st birthday on Friday at Sendai Prison in northern Japan.

Hirasawa, Japan's oldest prison inmate, has been behind bars for 35 years. He is charged with killing 12 people and robbing a Tokyo bank in 1948. Hirasawa posed as a sanitation official and poisoned 12 bank employees with "anti-dysentery" medicine laced with cyanide before robbing the bank, officials said.

The Supreme Court upheld his death sentence in 1955, when he was put on death row. Since then he has made 16 appeals claiming he is innocent and seeking a retrial but has been rejected every time.

British rower marks birthday in Pacific

LONDON (AP). — Fighting adverse weather and currents, British rower Peter Bird celebrated his 36th birthday in mid-ocean yesterday as he bid to become the first person ever to row across the Pacific.

Bird set out from San Francisco last August 23, bound for Australia. He radioed from near Tahiti on February 1 that the southwest trade winds that had been helping him had died unexpectedly, and bad weather was closing in and strong currents were pulling him off course.

Woman overcomes fear of flying, sets record

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters). — Brooke Knapp, a pilot who said she was afraid to fly five years ago, on Friday claimed a round-the-world speed record by a business jet plane.

She landed her Learjet 35, named "The American Dream," at San Francisco Airport and reported that she had flown round the world in 50 hours, 22 minutes and 42 seconds.

The record for this class had been held since 1966 by former test pilot Henry Beaird, with a time of 65 hours, 38 minutes and 49 seconds. Knapp was accompanied on her flight by two co-pilots and an engineer.

Two members of Soviet peace group held

MOSCOW (AP). — Two members of Moscow's only independent peace group were detained on Friday after police broke up an exhibition the group planned to stage at a city apartment, a group member said.

The man called western reporters in Moscow and said Vladimir and Maria Fleishgaker were seized on a street near the apartment after authorities turned off power in the flat and dispersed six members of the group gathered there.

He said he did not know where the couple was being held. The peace group calls itself the "Committee to Establish Trust Between the USSR and USA."

Since announcing the formation of their group last June, several of its estimated 15 members have been kept under surveillance and questioned by police.

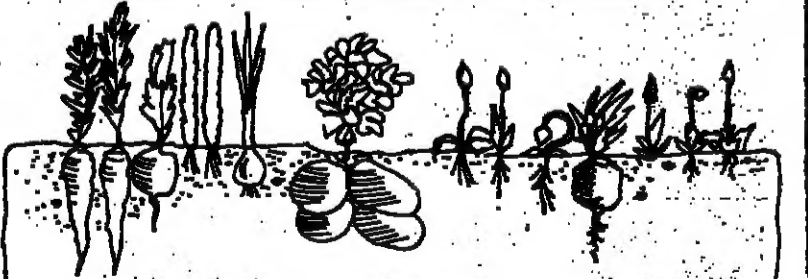
Soviet official jailed in smuggling scandal

MOSCOW (AP). — A deputy minister and a top aide have been dismissed from the Ministry of Aviation Industry for laxness and a third official was jailed for 15 years for embezzling more than \$80,000, *Pravda* said yesterday.

Mikhail Mikhaylov, one of seven deputy ministers at the ministry, was fired for failing to crack down on a currency swindle. Sergei Andriysov, chief of the ministry's international relations department, also lost his job because of negligence, the Communist Party daily newspaper said.

The scandal came to light when an official identified as N. Laikov was seized at a Moscow railway station while opening a luggage locker allegedly containing smuggled goods. Laikov was jailed.

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MASS
in B Minor

Conductor: Uri Segal
Soloists: Robin Weisel-Capsouto, soprano
Mira Zakai, alto
Alexander Oliver, tenor
Peter Savidge, baritone
With the participation of the Philharmonischer Chor Köln under the direction of Prof. P. Röhl

JERUSALEM — at the Jerusalem Theatre Special Concert, Saturday, 26.2.83, 8.30 p.m. Tickets and additional information at theatre box office
HAIFA — at Haifa Auditorium Special Concert, Tuesday, 1.3.83, 8.30 p.m. Tickets and additional information at Gerber Agency

TEL AVIV — MANN AUDITORIUM Concert No. 6 (in Series A, B and D), Thursday, 3.3.83, 8.30 p.m. Special Concert under the patronage of the Mayor of Tel Aviv-Yafo, Mr. Shlomo Lahat, Saturday evening, 5.3.83, 8.30 p.m.

Special Discount to Philharmonic subscribers (Coupon 115). Discount to those paying by Bank Discount Cheques.

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At left, a young Gazan looking for work. Centre: Cold morning wait for workers on a street in Jaffa. Right: Bringing in the harvest.

(Photos by Israel Sun)

Invasion of Gazans

(Continued from Page One)

TWO OTHER sources of income also disappeared when the Israelis occupied the Strip in 1967. One was the PLO recruited thousands from the refugee camps.

Another was smuggling. Taking advantage of the fact that the Strip was never officially incorporated into Egypt and therefore not subject to Egyptian law, once Nasser banned all imports, Gaza became a Port Said of sorts. Egyptians wanting to buy foreign products simply crossed into the Strip and, with the help of border controls, exported their purchases. Gaza became Egypt's chief supplier of everything from hashish to Chevrolet limousines.

The military government, headed by future chief of staff Mordechai Gur, found Strip residents working for the UN (principally UNRWA), in agriculture (tilling someone else's or their own few dunams or employed

in the citrus industry), commerce and the civil service.

"Even the latter was a problem," says Gur. "The Egyptians disguised the fact that there weren't enough jobs by employing many men to do one task. I remember that 30 men were doing the work of seven in the customs office."

Almost immediately the Gazans began asking for jobs. Realizing that it was to Israel's advantage that life in the Strip be normalized, that refugees with full stomachs think twice before engaging in terrorist activities, the military government pondered the situation.

"As I saw it," says Gur, "before we occupied the Strip there was no real unemployment. Some people even had two jobs. Their pay was embarrassingly low, but they were definitely people who worked, and we owed it to them to create or find employment."

or for Israel. There was a big building boom in Jerusalem, as well as roads to be constructed in Sinai and the IDF camps to be prepared.

THERE ARE many Israelis who insist that the borders were opened to Arabs from the administered territories not only because full employment would help quell terrorism, but also because the national economy needed a large pool of unskilled labour. Perhaps. But as Gur makes clear, from the beginning the policy of Defence Minister Moshe Dayan was that workers from Judea, Samaria and Gaza who crossed the Green Line would be paid the same wages as an

Israeli.

In accordance with Dayan's vision, it was decided that all collective wage agreements and cost-of-living increments would apply to workers from the administered areas working in Israel. Additionally, an Israeli employer was required to contribute to the fund which entitled a worker from the areas to: severance pay; work accident insurance; annual holiday and sick leave; wife and child allowances; seniority increments; health services in Israel and, more recently, health insurance in medical facilities in the administered areas.

The Histadrut assumed responsibility for safeguarding these rights.

The Labour Ministry set up a special branch to ensure that Israeli employers paid into the fund.

Nissim Ivri, who heads the Labour Ministry's Gaza office, says that the system worked well until 1972. The Gazans, tempted by the wages being paid in Israel (5-6 per cent more than in the Strip), regularly registered with one of the then eight, now 10 employment bureaux located from the Erez industrial zone south to El-Arish. Local clerks took an applicant's personal details and work experience and then referred him to a job. (Any Israeli wishing to employ a Gazan had to file a request with the bureaux.) Upon receiving a job, the Gazan was issued a work permit, certifying that he had gone through legal channels.

"Before 1972," says Ivri, "Gazans needed an army permit or a work permit to leave the Strip. Then in

May 1972 we opened the borders. Anyone who wanted to leave the Strip daily between 5 a.m. and 1 a.m. was free to do so — for any purpose. The army was no longer required to check for work permits. We could no longer enforce the law requiring anyone from Gaza and the West Bank wanting to work in Israel to do so through the Labour Ministry. The result was the beginning of the massive influx of illegal workers across the Green Line."

Of the 34,000 Gazans working in Israel today, only 12,000 are legally employed. Oddly enough, 14,000 of the 22,000 illegal workers are paid through the ministry's payments division. The remaining 8,000, who have no permits, take their wages home in cash, having neither paid income tax nor contributed to the social benefits fund.

This is the first in a series of articles that will appear this week.

Jazzical return

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN/Jerusalem Post Reporter

HE PROMISED to come back to us and he has, Mike Garson — musician, composer, pianist and many other things besides. Garson flew in with a trio — a singer, drummer and bass player — for the Winter Jazz Festival "Yofi Shel Jazz" and landed directly in the Monday evening television programme *This is the Time*. Garson, who began playing piano at the age of seven, was a familiar figure to Israeli jazz lovers.

But Israelis may be less aware of his classical avant-garde and even pop and jazz achievements, which include some 500 original compositions.

He learned classical music with various teachers, including Leonard Eisinger of the Juilliard School of Music, and jazz with famous jazz figures, such as Chick Corea, Bill Evans, and Herbie Hancock. In the early Seventies, after launching his own career as music teacher and playing with several performers, Garson met David Bowie, began working with him, and became the musical director for the Bowie band.

"When I was here for last year's jazz festival," I told impresario

Yehuda Talit that I would love to come again. Talit did not forget it, and here I am," said Garson.

He has come equipped with his latest album, *Jazzical*, combining jazz and classical music, which will be on sale during his performances. If you were watching *This is the Time* last Monday night, you need no further introduction to singer/pianist/composer Shoshy Flint, who sang in the show. She was the one with the radiant smile and the clear, subtle, exciting voice.

She didn't look it, but she was exhausted, having just arrived. She will appear in the second half of Garson's act, with songs he composed as well as classical Gershwin and others, such as "Over the Rainbow."

Flint has her own group in Los Angeles with which she performs. Completing the band are drummer Billy Mintz and bass player Jamie Faunt, who also teaches creative music. He is also a pianist and composer.

The group hopes to be able to see Israel between performances, but it is doubtful whether they will have the time. They are scheduled to per-



Mike Garson at keyboard.

form nearly every day from this Monday to March 2, a day before they're due to leave. After performing at the Jazz Festival from Monday through Thursday in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Eilat and Haifa, the Garson group will give six more performances.

Literary effort on the snags

By MARSHA POMERANTZ/Jerusalem Post Reporter

A NEW JOINT American-Israeli literary magazine called *Forthcoming* may not be coming forth too much longer. Its editors are stepping gingerly along the edges of empty bank accounts and trying not to fall in.

The project was initiated and organized by David Rosenberg, a poet from New York who now lives in Jerusalem and serves as the editor. After about two years of groundwork *Forthcoming* appeared last December as a supplement to the quarterly *Moment*.

It contained contributions from Jewish writers familiar in both countries, including Cynthia Ozick, Ted Solotaroff and Allen Ginsberg from the U.S.; Aharon Appelfeld, T. Carmi and Meir Wieseltier from Israel.

Rosenberg sees it as a literary venture, not identified with any particular version of Jewish identity. It is also an opportunity to promote Israeli writers in the U.S. Most of the American Jewish writers who appear in *Forthcoming* have nothing to do with the organized Jewish community.

Because the audience for *Forthcoming* is expected to differ somewhat from the subscription

lists of a magazine of social and political interest like *Moment*, *Forthcoming* will be published as a supplement again in March, and then as an independent semi-annual magazine available to *Moment* subscribers and separately.

"There's enough money for a July issue," Rosenberg says, "but you can't sign a contract that doesn't guarantee its appearance for a whole year." And there isn't enough money for that.

The National Foundation for Jewish Culture in the U.S. has given a "small contribution" and has tried, unsuccessfully to locate other campaign support. A publicity campaign by the American writers involved, organized by Ozick, may make some difference.

Funding in Israel has come mainly from Hakibbutz Hameuhad, which has its own publishing house, and from the Institute for the Translation of Hebrew Literature. But the kibbutz movement seems to be backing out because, Rosenberg says, "it's hard for them to justify taking a loss without publishing more of their own people's stuff."

And affiliation is not a criterion for publication.

Which puts most of the financial burden on the Institute for Translation, whose job it is to promote the appearance of Hebrew literature in other languages. The institute, which is funded by several government ministries and public bodies, submitted a request for support for *Forthcoming* to the America-Israel Cultural Foundation. The request was refused, and as a result, Yosef Michman-Melkman, who is chairman of the institute and a member of the board of the foundation, resigned.

Yossi Shifman, director of the foundation, says he has nothing against literature — in fact, he thinks *Forthcoming* is a very good idea — but the foundation has to reassess its general policy regarding support for the printed word. The reassessment, unfortunately, won't be finished in time to save the magazine.

WHAT IS the point of all this? A project which could do a great deal to support Hebrew literature and non-political contacts between American Jews and Israelis is about to go down the drain, along with two years of preparation.

Something different

MUSIC
Yohanan Boehm

pianos. His naive, pleasant, elegant and fresh ideas were entertaining, and permitted Uri Shoham and his friends to show their technical and musical quality.

The Brahms "Haydn Variations" were written in both versions in the same year, and the designation of the piano transcription as opus 56b may lead to the assumption that this version was done after the orchestral work was in score. But its texture is so very pianistic that it can stand as music written for the keyboard. In my opinion this could

not be so easily said for the Ravel *La Valse*, written in 1919-20 for the Diaghilev Russian Ballet, was conceived as a choreographic vision, a dream or memory of an era gone by. Yet this was not expressed in this two-piano version, made a year later, which I heard for the first time. The texture is not conceived for piano, as in the Brahms, and the keyboard instruments, in the very sensitive acoustics of the Targ Music Centre, often sounded more as though Rachmaninov, and not Ravel, was being played.

These comments should in no way detract from the fact that the performance of the duo pianists was excellent. Valiantly they gave their all in flawless readings, demonstrating their impressive technical skill and seamless teamwork in a rousing rendition. I still prefer Ravel's orchestral *La Valse*, though the endeavour of the duo to enlarge their repertoire deserves commendation.

TV debut

JUST A spoonful of entertainment helps the "medicine" of classical music go down in "Allegro," part game show, part concert and part pantomime. Television House plans to produce six such programmes, the first to be screened tonight. It was taped before an appreciative audience of paying music-lovers and invited soldiers at the Jerusalem Theatre. Host and questioner in the musical quiz is Yitzhak ("Tzachi") Shimon, with Hanoach Rosen providing the pantomime. Tonight's programme includes some well-known contestants: MK Mordechai Virshupski, TV personality Ram Eylon, who in the picture at left attempts to conduct Beethoven's Fifth, and radio sports announcer Gideon Hagi. The Beersheba Sinfonietta, conducted by Mendi Rodan, plays short pieces; Liz Magnes performs on the piano; and conductor Noam Sherif provides surrealistic sounds on a synthesizer.



SYNOPSIS OF FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS OF The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company of Canada

(000's omitted)

1. SYNOPSIS OF CONSOLIDATED ACCOUNTS OF THE HEAD OFFICE ABROAD SYNOPSIS OF BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1980 AND 1981

	1980	1981		1980	1981
Investments	\$ 5,614,160	\$ 6,478,507	Capital, Funds & Balances	\$ 695,200	\$ 764,162
Fixed Assets	23,437	31,064	Life Insurance Reserves	4,735,882	5,610,379
Other Assets	301,080	420,621	Reserve for Unrealized risks in General Insurance	7,641	9,043
			Pending Claims	37,418	35,511
			Other Liabilities	482,536	512,097
	\$ 5,938,677	\$ 6,931,192		\$ 5,938,677	\$ 6,931,192

DETAILS OF INSURANCE BUSINESS AND OF PROFITS FOR THE YEARS 1980 AND 1981

	1980	1981
Life Insurance Premiums	\$ 889,341	\$ 1,260,595
General Insurance Premiums	2,150	3,320
Profits (losses) on Life Insurance	32,360	39,067
Profits (losses) on General Insurance	(1) 1,029	(1) 376
Income from Investments net of expenses not set off against Business Account	1,495	4,518
Business Profit (before allocation)	31,331	38,691

2. DETAILS OF BUSINESS IN ISRAEL INSURANCE BUSINESS AND PROFITS FOR THE YEARS 1980 AND 1981

	1980	1981
Premiums and policy fees for Life Insurance	IS 5,777	IS 11,701
Premiums and policy fees for General Insurance	0	0
Profit (loss) on Life Insurance	(1) 247	(1) 6,758
Profit (loss) on General Insurance	0	0
Income from Investments net of expenses not set off against Business Account	0	0
Business Profit (loss)* before Income Taxes of IS NIL (1980) and IS NIL (1981)	(1) 247	(1) 6,758
IS Liabilities in Israel	IS 12,206	27,589
Recognized Investments in Israel	13,788	26,957
Excess on Deficit of Investments in Israel	(+) 1,582	(1) 632

NOTES:

- As required by the Israeli Department of Market of Capital, Insurance and Savings, foreign currencies in the above statements for 1981 and 1980 were translated into Israeli shekels and Israeli pounds, respectively at the following representative rates provided by the Bank of Israel: As at December 31, 1981: Can. \$ 1.00 = IS 13.1558; U.S. \$ 1.00 = IS 15.6041; £ Sterling 1.00 = IS 29.8819. As at December 31, 1980: Can. \$ 1.00 = IS 6.34; U.S. \$ 1.00 = IS 7.55; £ Sterling 1.00 = IS 18.05.
- * Net of Profit Tax (VAT) of IS NIL (1980) and IS NIL (1981).
- Certain comparative figures reported in the above "Synopsis of Consolidated Accounts of the Head Office Abroad" have been reclassified to conform to the manner of presentation adopted for 1981.
- DETAILED AND COMPLETE ACCOUNTS WITH EXPLANATIONS AND AUDITORS REPORTS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE COMPANY'S OFFICE AT: SINAI BLDG., TEL AVIV. THE ABOVE ADVERTISEMENT HAS BEEN PREPARED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE INSURANCE BUSINESS (SUPERINTENDENCE) LAW 1981.

Sports

Sportoto—12 draws

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Those shrewd Sportoto punters who backed the meteorologists' late Thursday forecast for the week-end and disregarded the form book almost won a grand slam yesterday — 12 games out of 13 on the coupon ended in draws.

Under Sportoto rules, games that do not take place because of rain, or are stopped because of weather or ground conditions, count as draws for purpose of the coupon. If a game is stopped because of crowd violence or a similar reason, the game is disregarded. Nine games on the coupon were never started, one was started and stopped after 35 minutes, and three were played, of which two ended in goalless draws.

In the National League, seven games were called off by the referees without the players needing to leave the dressing-rooms, because the grounds were judged to be unfit to play without danger. Only in Haifa, did the referees approve the match, despite difficult conditions. Maccabi Haifa, playing at home, rattled in two goals in 18 minutes, through Baruch Maman and Moshe Selektor, before Hapoel Lod had found their feet on the Kiryat Eliezer field. Zeev Band got a consolation goal in the last minute for Lod.

When the radio announced that play was taking place in Haifa, 3,500 spectators joined the heroic players in showing the elements who was boss.

In the Second Division, Hapoel Haifa drew 0-0 with Beit Shemesh at Beit Shemesh, a game which puts them one point clear at the top of the Division. In the only other game played, Tel Hanan beat Hapoel Acre 2-0.

The kiss of death for Spurs

LONDON (Reuters, AP). — Tottenham's long-standing love affair with the English Football Association (F.A.) cup ended today when they were beaten 2-0 away by Everton in a sixth round tie.

The London side, dreaming of winning the Cup a record third time in a row, had not lost in the competition since March, 1980, when Liverpool beat them 1-0 at White Hart Lane home.

But Everton showed scant respect for Tottenham's record. After a goalless first half during which the cup-holders' defence took a battering, Andy King broke the stalemate by sidefooting home a centre early in the second half.

The second came in the 63rd minute, when Graeme Sharp drove home a loose ball, after King had clashed with England goalkeeper Ray Clemence.

Manchester United scraped home after being held goalless by Second Division Derby County until four minutes from full time.

England international winger Steve Coppell, who earlier had been hit by a missile thrown from the crowd, then set up a chance for 17-year-old Norman Whiteside, who scored with aplomb.

European Champions' Cup-holders Aston Villa swamped Watford with goals from Gary Shaw, Tony Morley, Colin Gibson and Gordon Cowans. Luther Blissett scored a late consolation goal for the visitors from a penalty.

Norwich shocked their East Anglia neighbours Ipswich, 1-0, and go into the quarter-finals for the first time in 20 years.

F.A. Cup Fifth Round

Aston Villa 4, Watford 1
Cambridge 1, Sheffield W. 2
Crystal Palace 0, Burnley 0
Derby 0, Manchester United 1
Everton 2, Tottenham 0
Middlesbrough 1, Arsenal 1
Norwich 1, Ipswich 0
Liverpool vs. Brighton — playing today
English Division One
Luton vs. Birmingham postponed
Manchester City 0, Notts County 1 (Justin Faloutsos scored)
Nottingham Forest 0, WBA 0
Southampton 2, Sunderland 0

TV saturation

BERN (UPI). — Satellite television technology may be fascinating but sequences for soccer clubs, the sequences for soccer clubs. The Union of European Football Associations (UEFA) has warned. UEFA General Secretary Hans Bangert said it is "interesting and fascinating" that 300 million people in Europe are able to pick up a televised match.

"But the prospect is possibly very dangerous for football at a national level within Europe," Bangert said in an editorial in the latest UEFA bulletin.

"Football associations must retain the exclusive right to decide whether football matches should be televised within their own territory," he said.

Bangert said in some countries there are private television networks which, together with national networks, "are all contributing to an over-saturation of football on television."

Calvert pips Karni in cross-country

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — British runner Maurice Calvert won the men's event in Israel's 23rd annual cross-country championships, which ended at the Yarkon Park here yesterday, by beating at the post 2nd placed Yair Karni, taking the national title for the first time since 1978. Zahava Shmueli retained her women's crown for the 5th consecutive year.

Two hundred athletes from Kiryat-Shmona to Beersheva — including a group of 40 Arabs from Sakhe — braved the elements for the meet. The event, which also included several competitions for youth, took place in wild conditions, with the incessant rain making conditions underfoot very muddy.

In a dramatic see-saw race,

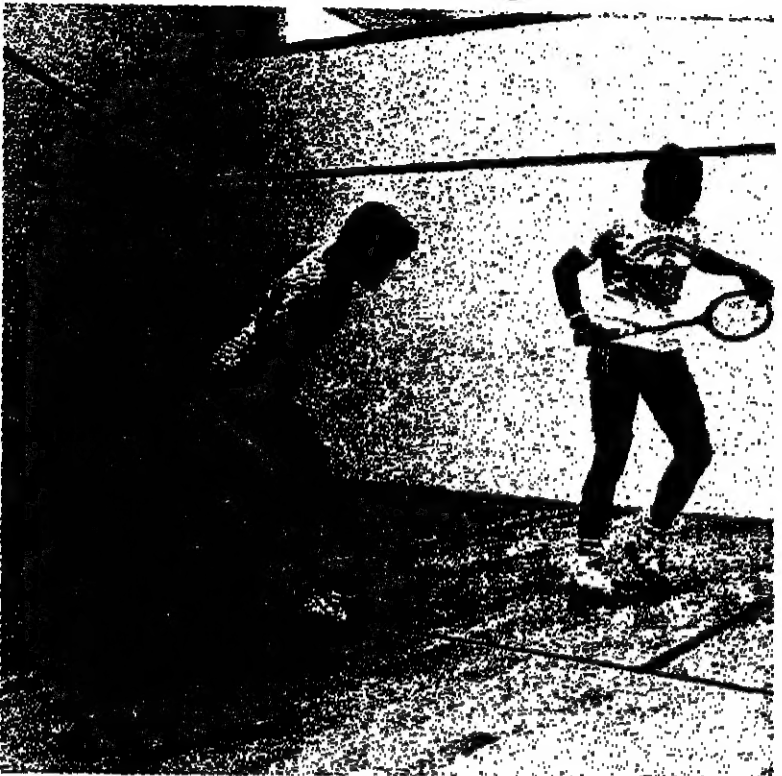
Calvert completed the 11-km. course in 36 minutes, 27 seconds, with Karni following 1.4 seconds behind.

Arieh Gamliel, who had held a national men's title for the past four years, this time had to be satisfied with 3rd place among the 55 starters, clocking 36.41. Gamliel had led until less than 1,000 metres from home, when he was overtaken by Karni, who was then in turn pipped at the post by Calvert in a dramatic climax.

Fourth was the highly promising Aviv Kahana in 36.45, with Zvi Daube following in 37.22.

Mother-of-two Shmueli completed the 3.3-km. women's race in 11.09, with her younger sister Mazal Shalom finishing second in 11.23. Rachel Halle was third in 11.53. The meet was supervised by the Israel Amateur Athletic Federation chairman, Uri Goldbourt.

Squash success may lead to higher things



British squash players Jayne Ashton and Angela Smith in action in Herziya. (Israel Sun)

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

HERZIYA. — Following the resounding success of the just-concluded inaugural Corex International Squash Championships at the new eight-court Herziya Squash Centre, it was announced over the weekend that the tournament is to be held annually during February.

The event was organized by the Israel Squash Rackets Association, in conjunction with the British Squash Rackets Professionals Association, which brought over 25 players for the \$3,000 tournament. Now, the two bodies have agreed to continue the partnership next year, ISRA heads Avraham Albo and Hillel Bloomberg and British association chairman Mike Grundy told The Post.

Grundy said: "The Herziya Squash Centre is a fully international-standard facility and both the running of the cham-

pionships and the hospitality for the overseas competitors were excellent. Albo and Bloomberg reported the prize money for the 1984 tournament would be increased in the hope of attracting still higher-calibre overseas entry. Some 4,000 spectators attended the tournament which ended last Tuesday night. Egyptian Mousa Hala — who was loudly applauded by the crowd when he received his men's open runners-up award — told The Post before leaving Israel: "This has been a great week for me, but I would have loved to end it by winning Israel's first pro-squash championships. I definitely intend to return next year, to try and do just that."

British stars Peter Verrow and Angela Smith both said that they would be back in 1984 to defend their respective open titles.

In the all-Israeli plate final of the championships Trevor Segal defeated Michael Israelson 3-1.

Teltscher drops it

MEMPHIS, Tennessee (AP). — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors had to fight back from adversity several times to hold off Eliot Teltscher 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 on Friday night, and to advance into the semi-finals of the \$315,000 U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships.

The victory sends Connors against fifth-seeded Peter McNamara of Australia, who vanquished No. 4 Yannick Noah of France in their quarter-final battle 6-3, 3-6, 7-6.

The other semi-final pits No. 10 Brian Gottfried, a 7-6, 6-3 winner over Australian Paul McNamee, against Gene Mayer, who beat No. 11 Brian Teacher 6-4, 6-2.

Teltscher, who was playing only his second tournament after a vacation from tennis, was serving for the match in the third set. But Connors raised the level of his game a notch higher and ran a step faster.

Animal tennis.

TORONTO (AP). — At an age when many athletes are considering retirement, Jimmy Connors is playing one of the best tennis of his life.

"If I didn't think I could be no. 1, I wouldn't be out there playing," said the 30-year-old American. "I'll play as long as I'm having fun and as long as I can be one of the top players."

Is it difficult for a man who has won two Wimbledon championships (1974 and 1982), four U.S. Open titles (1974, 1976, 1978 and 1982), 95 Grand Prix events and was the first tennis player to earn \$4m., to maintain his mental edge?

"Sometimes it's tough to get ready, but I'm not like Bjorn (Borg)," said Connors. "I play tennis for two reasons. Firstly, it's my business, my living. Secondly, I love playing."

Tim Mayotte, who lost 6-0, 6-0 to Connors in a match on Thursday, summed it up this way: "You don't have to be mean and nasty on the court to win — you have to be an animal. Connors is a frothing animal out there."

Connors says the description is accurate.

"It seemed like a good shot at the time," Teltscher said of a drop shot he hit just over the net, while leading 15-0, with Connors stationed behind the baseline. "I thought I had that point won."

But Connors raced to the net and scooped the ball cross — hitting the sideline.

In Chicago, No. 3 Tracy Austin outlasted fifth-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia 7-6, (7-2), 7-6 (7-3) on Friday night, earning a semi-final berth against fellow baseline player Andrea Jaeger in the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Chicago Tournament.

Jaeger, the No. 2 seed, fought off a strong upset bid from unheralded Eva Pfaff to post a 6-4, 6-4 win in the night's other match.

The other semi-finalists were determined earlier in the day. Martina Navratilova overpowered Marcella Mesker of the Netherlands 6-2, 6-2, and Pam Shriver recovered from a disastrous first tie-breaker with 11 aces to score a 6-7 (0-7), 6-1, 6-1 victory over No. 7 Bettina Bunge.

Welsh and Irish surge

EDINBURGH (AP). — Wales held off a late challenge by Scotland to win an exciting Rugby Union game 19-15 in the Five Nations Tournament at Edinburgh's Murrayfield Stadium yesterday.

Wales led 15-6 at half-time.

The Welsh were leading 15-9 at the time.

Clive Rees — no relation to Elgan — corkscrewed his way through a crowd of Scottish players. The ball went from man to man across the field until Elgan Rees finally found himself unmarked and went over the line comfortably.

That made it 19-9 and virtually wrapped up the game for Wales, although the Scots hit back with a try and a conversion in the final minutes.

In Dublin, Ireland beat France 22-16 (halftime 15-3). Moss Fiso scored two tries, and Ollie Campbell's boot provided the rest of the points from 4 penalties and a conversion.

Earl and Aulcie are not barred

By DON GOULD
Post Basketball Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The great news from Madrid is that Earl Williams and Aulcie Perry were not booked by the referees for their parts in the fracas that marred the closing minutes of the thrilling game between Maccabi Tel Aviv and Real Madrid. This means, apparently, that they will be available for Maccabi's game on March 3 against Ford Cantu at Yad Eliyahu, and for their last game, on March 10, against Billy Milan in Italy.

Games still to be played are as follows:

February 24: Zagreb vs. Milan; Cantu vs. Real.
March 3: CSKA vs. Zagreb; Milan vs. Real; Maccabi vs. Cantu.
March 10: Cantu vs. CSKA; Real vs. Zagreb; Milan vs. Maccabi.

This week interest shifts back to the excitement of the final round of the league, which is to be played tomorrow. The key game is between Maccabi Haifa and Hapoel Gan Shmuel in Haifa. The teams are in a virtual deadlock and the losers will be doomed to be relegated.

The fight for the eighth and final playoff position is still alive and will also be settled at the last gasp. Hapoel Haifa, in ninth position, have a chance to make it to the playoffs if they can get by Hapoel Ramat Gan in an away game. That's a tall order. But Betar Tel Aviv, the team Haifa want to replace in the coveted eighth spot, won't have an easy time protecting their position as they host Hapoel Galil Elyon.

SCHEDULE

Monday, February 21
Gan Shmuel at Mac. Haifa
Mac. Tel Aviv at Eliahu
Galil Elyon at Bet. Tel Aviv
Mac. Ramat Gan at Afula
Hap. Tel Aviv at Holo
Hap. Haifa at Hap. Ramat Gan

HIGH SCORES — After 21 Games

D. Jamchoe (Mac. R.G.)	561
E. Cobb (Eliahu)	551
H. Zlotikman (Hap. Haifa)	477
W. Sims (Mac. Haifa)	434
I. Irving (Eliahu)	426
M. Berkovitz (Mac. T.A.)	424
C. Nelson (Hap. Afula)	422
D. Robinson (Bet. T.A.)	397
B. Lief (Galil Elyon)	393
U. Ben Ari (Mac. R.G.)	387



Mickey Berkovitz — in Madrid he celebrated his 29th birthday by a return to his best form. (Uzi Keren)

STANDINGS: after 21 games

	W	L	PF	PA	Pts.
1. Mac. T.A.	20	1	2048	1735	41
2. Mac. R. Gan	16	5	1978	1826	37
3. Hap. R. Gan	15	6	1994	1724	36
4. Afula	12	9	1885	1793	33
5. Hap. Holo	11	10	1836	1735	32
6. G. Elyon	11	10	1819	1755	32
7. Hap. T.A.	10	11	1770	1795	31
8. Betar T.A.	8	13	1648	1765	29
9. Hap. Haifa	8	13	1816	1843	29
10. Mac. Haifa	7	14	1767	1885	28
11. G. Shmuel	7	14	1562	1795	28
12. Eliahu T.A.	2	20	1746	2180	21

MCC give another thumbs-down to idea of tour of S. Africa

LONDON (AP). — The Committee of the Marylebone Cricket Club (MCC) which directs English cricket has overwhelmingly rejected a request that it should send a touring team to South Africa.

The call was made by MCC member John Carlisle, a Conservative M.P. who has been a long-term advocate of resuming full sporting links with South Africa. Carlisle, a leading member of the Freedom in Sport campaign, is expected to call for a special meeting and a postal ballot of all the MCC's 18,000 members. He will be hoping that two-thirds of the members vote in favour of the tour. The MCC committee then would either have to agree to such a plan, or resign.

Jack Bailey, the MCC secretary said the committee had rejected calls for a tour because of the need to keep Test cricket alive in the other seven Test-playing countries. He acknowledged that the committee would "be in a very difficult position" if the MCC members voted in favour of a tour.

In Johannesburg, meanwhile, the sanctions-busting West Indies' "rebel" tour has been pronounced a success by tour organizers and cap-

tains of the West Indian and Springbok teams.

The tourists' skipper Lawrence Rowe said the tour had been so successful that it could help to ruin international Test cricket. Many top cricketers from various countries were choosing to play in South Africa and thus were being banned from their national teams, he pointed out.

"We have seen wonderfully competitive cricket and the tour has captured the imagination of South African sports-lovers of all races and all political persuasions," said Joe Paternsky, SA Cricket Union president. The tour received unprecedented coverage by government television and also had financial backing.

England captain Bob Willis has delivered his eulogy over the still smouldering embers of Australian cricket's hottest summer.

"The Ashes series," Willis said, "was the most sportsmanlike I can remember." Considering the controversies of the past months Willis, bowed but not beaten, deserves some sort of award for diplomacy. "We had some disappointments," he said.

"But we were outgunned by three fine fast bowlers — Geoff Lawson, Rodney Hogg and Jeff Thomson." They were a major factor in the Aussies regaining the Ashes.

Dashing dame

SAN DIEGO (AP). — Evelyn Ashford, America's premier female sprinter, lowered her own world record in the 50-yard dash to 5.74 seconds in the Michels Invitational Track meet at the San Diego Sports Arena on Friday night.

In the featured event, Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan ran the fastest indoor mile of the year with a 3:53.1, beating chief rival Steve Scott.

Peking overtures to Taiwan

PEKING (AP). — In its latest reunification bid, China has invited Taiwan to train and participate with mainland athletes as One China in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

The official Chinese News Agency Xinhua said Zhong Shitong, president of the Chinese Olympic Committee, extended the invitation to Taiwan athletes and coaches. The Agency said Zhong issued the invitation in a letter of Spring Festival greetings. He also said he expected Taiwan athletes to participate in the fifth National games to be held in Shanghai later this year.

He urged Taiwan's outstanding athletes to join forces with athletes on the mainland "for the full blossoming of Chinese sports at a time when it shows great promise of revitalization."

When China was admitted to the International Olympic Federation, Taiwan lost its "China seat." The People's Republic is now the Chinese representative, while Taiwan has agreed to compete as the Taipei Olympic Committee. Taiwan no longer is permitted to fly the Nationalist Chinese flag or play its anthem in Olympic meets.

COMMENT Maccabi must keep cool

Maccabi Tel Aviv have good reason to feel aggrieved. Two critical decisions — the fifth foul against Aulcie Perry and the provocative disallowing of Mickey Berkovitz' crucial basket — went against them at vital stages of their frantic European Cup basketball battle in Spain against Real Madrid on Thursday night. The Spanish crowd was appalling. But Maccabi must also blame themselves for stupid actions that may cost them the Cup.

Basketball is not an easy game to referee. Body contact is intense; the unfolding of events can be speedy and there are several grey areas in the rules open to individual interpretation from the men with whistles.

Apart from that, the standard of refereeing throughout the European Cup is woefully inadequate and inconsistent. The officials often do not match the high-calibre performance of the players. On occasion, it is thus understandable that some talented performers tend to blow their cool in the face of disjoined, seemingly illogical rulings. The truth is that the refereeing in Madrid was — as seen from the sidelines — fraught with error and erratic all along. Several doubtful decisions went Maccabi's way too. They were given 25 fouls to Madrid's 18.

To blame the refereeing and to fix attention on ugly manifestations of disgusting crowd behaviour is to take the easy way out of explaining that unedifying climax to a thrilling game. There is one cardinal rule by which all sportsmen have to abide — the rule of law must be observed, the judgment of the referees entrusted with authority is high absolute. The alternative is anarchy.

Maccabi cannot be pardoned for the nature of their protests. Even the sympathy to which they are entitled for being on the receiving end of palpably wrong decisions is lost because they behaved like petulant teenagers squabbling over a disputed call in a school-yard game, played without referees.

On practical grounds, moreover, the rantings and ravings in which the Maccabi camp — players, bench and officials alike indulged after the rotten call, proved, as they invariably do on such occasions, counter-productive. The possibility of a poor decision being overturned during the course of the game itself is remote. In this case, the protests and their unseemly ramifications scotched the last remaining chance Maccabi might have had of pulling off a sensational end, until then, deserved win.

Earl Williams reacted to almost intolerable provocation. Perry may have acted in collegial solidarity with his tempestuous teammate. Sorely provoked though they were, neither has a valid excuse for their ferocity and stupidity.

The judges clearly realised that the two Maccabi stars were victims as well as wrongdoers, as, although they were sent off the court, their names were not booked as offenders, barred from playing as is usually the case. This means that they will not be barred from playing in the crucial matches to come. This very important concession may yet enable Maccabi to surmount the results of their own folly.

The league is still wide open. Maccabi still have to play Billy Milan at home and Ford Cantu in Italy. The Israelis lost the first leg games with those powerful Italian teams by eight points and six points respectively. If they win both games by wider margins than the first games were lost, Maccabi may still get to Grenoble.

But they will have to show professionalism in adversity. This does not mean only good shooting, marking, breaking, craft and imagination — it also means keeping their cool, whatever the provocation. The coaches and a captain must restrain their quick-tempered players, instead of joining them or leading them in hysterical outbursts against the judges.

Let us play the whistle and win the Cup.

The runners are coming to town

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hapoel's Third Annual Tel Aviv Marathon, which takes place next week, will be much more of a "city" marathon than the two previous ones in the series, since competitors will run the entire length of Rehov Dizengoff and much of Rehov Ibn Gabirol. The festive event takes place on February 28, Shushan Purim.

The innovation should bring out thousands of spectators along the route, and should give the 42.195km. race a distinct Tel Aviv "flavour," which was lacking in the first two marathons. These were largely confined to the city's Northern outskirts and adjoining Ramat Gan.

"The Tel Aviv police, which this year approved our request to hold part of the run through the city, while still including outlying areas, will have 350 officers on duty to control the traffic," Hapoel spokesman Yitzhak Alajem told The Jerusalem Post on Friday.

"Hapoel's aim is to have participants running in even more of Tel Aviv's main streets in future races — as with other marathons held in major cities throughout the world — stimulating local enthusiasm and involvement. We hope to emulate the success of the New York and other marathons," Alajem added.

The meet — organized by Hapoel in conjunction with the Tel Aviv Municipality and Yediot Aharnot — will also include a 20-km. "mini-marathon" and a 5-km. run for joggers of all ages. The sponsors are "Gingi" soft drinks, the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel, Hertz, Isracard and Bank Hapoalim.

The three competitions are expected to attract a total of more than 3,000 participants, race director David Saidi reported. An entry of 300 local and foreign runners is anticipated for the full marathon

and some 1,000 for the "mini."

Among the six specially-invited guests from Belgium, Britain, Holland and the U.S. for the main race will be English marathon international Alan McGe, who was runner-up in the 1980 Jean-Bachel Charbonnel in the first Tel Aviv marathon — collapsing from heat exhaustion after crossing the finishing line. In contrast to that searing shavav of the inaugural event, last March's entire run took place in torrential rain and low temperatures. The organizers are praying that this time will be a case of "third time lucky," as far as the weather is concerned.

Up and down

NEW YORK (AP). — What goes up must come down. The Los Angeles Lakers did that in a 24-hour span. After their emotional 127-110 victory over Dallas on Thursday night, they hit the skids in Kansas City on Friday night and were beaten by the Kings.

"You should be able to play back-to-back if you're a championship team, and we didn't do that," said Pat Riley, coach of the National Basketball Association's defending champs. "Sometimes the hustle equals the talent and I think that's what happened tonight."

Lakers are still eight games ahead of second-place Portland in the Pacific Division.

In other NBA games on Friday night, it was Philadelphia 127, Houston 96; Portland 101, Utah 97; Seattle 115, Washington 112; and Milwaukee 121, Indiana 94.

Moses Malone's 26 points and 13 rebounds helped Philadelphia to rally to beat Houston and hand the Rockets their 43rd loss, the most in the league. The 76ers, 5½ games ahead of runnerup Boston in the Atlantic Division, have won five in a row.

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gillon and Yaron Kanan

3rd Tel Aviv Marathon

Monday, February 28, 1983
Shushan Purim

Starting point: Histadrut Executive Building (Vaad Hapo'el)
Rehov Remez (opposite the Herziya Gymnasium) 9.30 a.m.

Marathon ★ Mini-Marathon (20 km.)

★ Popular run (6 km.)

Medallions and certificates for all participants.
Hurry on down and register for this great sporting event!

Details and registration at **HAPOEL CENTRE**
8 Rehov Ha'arba, Tel Aviv, Tel. 260181/4.

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Bank Hapoalim wishes all participants good luck.

Art Rath
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM
POST

Erin Frenkel
Editor

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The PLO's dead end

MANY MIXED signals are being emitted from the meetings of the Palestine National Council in Algiers. This multiplicity reflects the present disarray in the PLO.

Since its ouster from Beirut and the destruction of its independent base in Lebanon, the PLO has been in deep crisis. Its forces are scattered, its component organizations are in conflict, and Yasser Arafat's position of leadership, while perhaps uncontested, has been weakened.

These internal cracks are the chief problems confronting the conference in Algiers. For they bedevil the PNC's capacity to achieve agreement on any coherent policy guidelines for the future.

Publicity has focussed less on the organization's serious internal difficulties, which it would prefer to veil, and more on the stand it will develop regarding negotiations over the West Bank.

The PNC conference is to provide guidelines on the Palestinian policy regarding the "Faz Plan," adopted by the Arab summit in Fez, Morocco, last September, the Reagan Plan, calling for negotiations between Israel and Jordan based upon the American view that Israel must ultimately withdraw from the West Bank in favour of Jordan, and the need to grant King Hussein a mandate to carry on such negotiations.

This cluster of issues is a direct outcome of the war in Lebanon, which weakened the PLO politically and militarily, but also elevated the Palestinian problem on the agenda of international and Middle East concerns.

The Lebanese War has brought wide recognition that Palestinian aspirations, however defined, will not be achieved in this generation by military means. The uses of terrorism could rally Palestinian passions; they could not bend Israel's will or loosen its hold on the West Bank and Gaza. On the contrary, terrorism only served to strengthen Israeli resolve not to forfeit the strategic values of these territories.

Moreover, the Begin government's policy of massive Jewish settlement on the West Bank has prompted a new sense of urgency in the ranks of the PLO and also in Jordan, deriving from the fear that unless negotiations get underway soon, there will ultimately be little left to negotiate.

This realization is perhaps most keenly felt among leaders in the West Bank itself. As a result they have become impatient with the fatal extremism of the PLO which only hardened Israel's hold and blocked any prospects of negotiations. This impatience has helped fuel the growth of the Village Leagues, who through direct dialogue and coexistence with Israel, would seek to break the impasse. It has also caused a perceptible shift of interest, on the West Bank, from the PLO to Jordan.

The conference in Algiers, therefore, clearly represents a crossroads for the PNC. They have no choice but to choose. Either they will choose the political path leading toward negotiation, risking the coherence and terrorist ideology of the organization, or they will prefer ideological coherence, at the risk of being left behind by history.

THE DEATH of one man and the injury of others from a grenade hurled at them while they were exercising their democratic right to hold a peaceful, legal demonstration, is a tragic sign of deterioration in the country's public life and morals. The need is urgent to begin immediately to rebuild this Jewish society and state to which we have committed our lives and those of our families.

Even more telling were two incidents that followed the grenade's explosion: the physical attack on demonstrators who went to the Shaare Zedek emergency room and the continued singing and chanting by those who opposed them. People were undisturbed though blood had been shed, and was still fresh, on the ground a stone's throw away.

Even if we say that the grenade was the work of a madman, what are we to say about the callousness and moral indifference of the others? If this represents the flower of our youth, the product of our education and society, we can see what trouble we are in.

These events made me think of incidents over the past year in my own neighbourhood in which youths and adults threatened physical violence and to burn our "synagogue and all it contains," because they do not accept our way of worshipping. They were encouraged by the religious leadership of the area, both rabbinic and lay, who see us as an abomination, unworthy of the right to use public facilities, or even to exist.

ALL THIS is part of one fabric: a society in which we abominate whatever we disagree with, in which it is legitimate to use verbal and, eventually, physical violence

VERBAL violence begins in the opinion pages of newspapers where moralists urge society to be better than it is. They seem to miss the point that one way to stop verbal abuse is to shut up.

They tend to wallow in their evaluation of the obvious point that there is no giant step from yelling or spitting at someone to striking him. The real issue is why those people out there are shouting.

Peace Now demonstrations, for example, draw hecklers opposed to its liberal line and those who find a protest jolly fun. It reminds me of the "Ban the Bomb" and civil rights demonstrations I grew up with in the U.S. There was violence, even killings, to deplore and fight against, but nobody thought democracy was in danger or that tolerance and the rule of law were absent from the society.

My guess — and thankfully I am no expert and therefore perhaps free of an expert's biases — is that the hand that threw the grenade into a Jerusalem crowd did not belong to those who merely

Terrible callousness

By REUVEN HAMMER

against those with whom we differ. The causes for this extreme intolerance, especially in the political realm, are manifold. Some are unavoidable, being rooted in history, but nevertheless they are dangerous and must be countered.

In our time, the psychological effects of the Holocaust and of centuries of oppression by non-Jews, Christians and Moslems, are manifested in feelings of Jewish pride, authority and self-determination. These are summed up in the extreme in the slogan "never again." No self-respecting Jew can fail to be affected by it. We have seen the contempt, hatred and indifference of the world to the plight of the Jew and the Jewish people. We have witnessed the depravity of enlightened humanity. We can never be the same and the result has been a new, strong, tough Jew, determined to stand against the world.

The real question is: when does this attitude leave the boundaries of reality and become xenophobic and immoral? Are we educating our children, consciously or unconsciously, to despise the non-Jew, to totally belittle other religions and to consider the non-Jew in a category less than human? If so, this is only a small step from considering Jews who oppose us as less than human as well.

Israel has had to battle for its existence from the very first moment against overwhelming odds, and

suffered continual, murderous terrorist activity. Certainly this has strengthened the feeling that we in Israel live in a world that is against us, and that we must be more than strong in order to survive.

Those who ignore the real problems of Israel's security in pursuit of idealistic, but unrealistic, solutions are not contributing to Jewish survival. The hypocrisy of the nations and the capitulation to Arab oil pressure — resulting in the glorification of Arafat as a kindly, baby-kissing leader — makes it difficult to take seriously foreign criticism of Israeli actions.

In other words, the extreme nationalist position, the exaltation of power, strength and the use of unrestrained force has a strong appeal for those taught that only strength stands between them and destruction, and that they can rely on no one but themselves. But where is the dividing line between realism and a total lack of reasonableness and moral sensitivity? It may be difficult to adhere to standards of justice, freedom, tolerance and human consideration under such circumstances, but is not the effort worthwhile?

THE RETURN to political independence has always carried with it the seeds of dangerous extremism. Political life always leads to a wide variety of ideologies, some more extreme than others. Just as we could not have expected to have our own

country without thieves and prostitutes — although we would have liked it — so we could not have expected to have political democracy without a variety of parties, from extreme left to extreme right.

Unfortunately, not all of the population is really convinced that democracy is all that important, nor are they aware of the importance of individual rights. A culture of conflict and violence is evident on the roads, the soccer fields, the streets, the buses. It has now exploded into street politics.

The Bible and the literature of the second Temple period are replete with examples of the way in which leaders and the masses alike moved away from the basic principles of morality upon which our people was founded. The history of Judaism, and especially of the people of Israel in its own land, has been one of struggle between those who were true to the ideals of justice, mercy and equality and those who abused power and position; between those who saw in empty ceremonialism the divine command and those who saw God in the obedience to His moral laws. Why should the third commonwealth be different? Why should we have to be less vigilant than the prophets?

There are, unfortunately, no easy solutions, but there are several areas in which we can work. The government can begin to

create a law-abiding, non-violent society by applying the law to everyone. Law enforcement has been selective for too long. Laws that guarantee civil rights, including in the sphere of religion would create a society in which the ideals of human dignity and mutual tolerance are enshrined in legislation.

Public leaders of all parties can stop the rhetoric of extremism and violence and set an example of humanism and moderation.

Most important is education. Schools must develop ways of teaching democracy, respect and tolerance. The brotherhood, respect and universalism of Jewish tradition must be taught, and not only particularism. Furthermore, ways of thinking must be fostered that are helpful to democratic living.

Most of our school system is devoted to the learning and regurgitation of facts. Seldom do we attempt to bring children into the realm of critical assessment, problem solving, alternative solutions and creative thinking. Educational psychology has demonstrated the various types of thinking of which we are capable. Unfortunately, our school system has not explored these, and has not even attempted to develop wider and more flexible abilities of thought, which would contribute to the creation of a better society.

We are paying the price in the creation of a generation containing too many callous, uncritical youth. Our children learn to shout but not to reason. If Israel is to survive, there is no time to waste.

The writer is a member of the faculty of Rabbinics of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in Jerusalem and director of field activities of the Foundation for Conservative (Masorati) Judaism in Israel.

for contact with teachers in expressing ideas with proper feedback? And she goes to a nice, middle-class school.

Any rabbi, educator or other naive soul who dares write an opinion piece about what we must teach our children, high-minded not about new programmes for accentuating brotherhood, democracy and tolerance, is likely to evoke a stream of intolerant abuse from me. Let him go out and volunteer to teach in classrooms where all teachers are struggling, on laughable salaries, to teach children to read and write. Circumstances being what they are, of course, a considerable percentage of the population gets no real education at all.

Look for grenade-throwers in the neighbourhoods and mountains not only Emil Grunzweig but also those poor, pinched souls from whom we may have no right to expect civilized behaviour.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

A tablecloth theory

By SASHA SADAN

politically oppose Peace Now or the findings of the Kahan Commission. Look for him among the failed individuals, the sort who follow inciters like Rabbi Meir Kahane, or among the delinquents from "the neighbourhoods."

The Kahane type is ready to use democracy for its purposes, and to subvert it when necessary, but this is not why such people are dangerous.

An eloquent preacher, such as Kahane, need never direct any follower to commit a violent deed. His flock are misfits out to show society they know better. The sense of power and indignation he whips up among them can take anyone through that not-so-giant step into aggression. Why the rabbinical establishment does not publicly

denounce Rabbi Kahane would be a mystery to me if I were so foolish as to look to it for moral leadership.

But, of course, the rabbis with clout operate on the very same basis. They, too, foster in their flocks the belief that their interpretation of the Divine Will is easily more important than any other principle. Tolerance and highly orthodox religion have rarely mixed; we are paying the price of moving towards a theocratic state.

IN MY BONES though, is the feeling that it was not a messianic crazy who threw the grenade. I see this criminal as a victim, someone younger than 40, who is not particularly interested in politics, but angry at Peace Now for its softness.

Liberals traditionally are not only less harsh in their enmity towards opponents, but they come from soft homes, places where there are books, music and a soft, pretty tablecloth for the Sabbath meal.

For too large a part of Israeli society, there just isn't any such reality. My children not only get a tablecloth, wine glasses, napkins and flowers, but also a generous serving of what in Israel would be called leftist ideas. Yet my first-grader has 40 children in her class.

My recollection of elementary school was that we had not more than 25 in a class. No matter what my daughter gets fed at home, how can she ever hope to have the opportunities I enjoyed for attention,

POSTSCRIPTS

PS DR. SAMUEL JENKINS, one of the world's foremost biochemists in the field of water purification, died at his Birmingham home on January 21, aged 81. Son of a poor Manchester family, he attended evening classes to win a scholarship at Manchester University, where he gained a bachelor of science degree with first-class honours.

He entered private industry after an appointment as a British government fuel scientist was denied him because his father was not British-born. In 1928, however, he was appointed chief scientist at Birmingham's drainage board, a post he retained until his retirement 31 years later in 1969.

A fellow of the Royal Institute of Chemistry, Jenkins was also a keen Zionist, serving for many years as treasurer of the Birmingham Friends of the Hebrew University and the city's Zionist Council. He took a close interest in environmental questions in Israel, where he presided at an international conference on water pollution in 1972.

He is survived by his widow, three sons and a daughter. His middle son, Simon, is a general practitioner and a member of the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

PS ONLY one out of every three Jewish children in America will be brought up by just one natural parent: one out of two U.S. Jews who marry in the 1980's will be divorced by 1990; one out of every two U.S. Jewish college students who marry in the 1980's will marry out of the faith; one out of every three couples will have only one child; two out of every five Jewish children will get no Jewish education and have no bar or bat mitzva; 25 per cent of all Jewish children will have severe emotional difficulties and school problems due to broken or unstable homes.

These statistics on American Jews and their future were published recently in an American Jewish weekly by Dr. Alvin Schiff, head of the Board of Jewish Education in New York. He further predicts that two out of every 10 teenage Jews will be alcoholics by

age 30. And according to the Young Israel organization, the odds against a Jewish college student marrying another Jew, even in a large Jewish community, are 2-1. J.S.I.

PS A WOMAN in Holland, Michigan, charged with keeping too many dogs at her home, got an unexpected reprieve when the judge in the case said he couldn't sentence her because he was a lawbreaker too.

District Judge John Gallien said his partners in crime are a dog, a cat and a child's pet rabbit. Gallien said that Helena Wheeler definitely violated a city ordinance that specifies that no more than two "domestic animals" can be kept in a home. That includes canaries and any other household pets, according to the judge.

Wheeler argued that the law was unconstitutional and unreasonable. Gallien said she was guilty, but he disqualified himself from ruling on the fitness of the law, saying he was prejudiced.

The guilty finding against Wheeler stands, but she will not be sentenced until another judge looks at the case.

PS Commenting on a recent letter on this page criticizing The Jerusalem Post for failing to name the 27 Haifa citizens who were recently honoured with the Freedom of the City, our correspondent by the Bay lays the blame on the Haifa Municipal Council. Says our correspondent: "For over three weeks before the ceremony The Jerusalem Post's Haifa bureau repeatedly asked the town hall's public relations department to furnish the correct English spelling of the 27 names, but without result."

"It may also be worth mentioning that many Haifa residents (and they were still the majority despite the massive honour list), felt that such an honour was denigrating rather than enhancing the honour. Perhaps it was a reflection of the esteem town hall itself attributed to the honours it handed out in so large a dose, that its PR staff could not be bothered to prepare a list of the names in English for publication in the Post." Y.F.

READERS' LETTERS

JEWISH EDUCATION PROGRAMME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post, Sir, — I wish to present a different picture to the critical reportage of Charles Hoffman ("Fund heads linked to beneficiaries" — February 4).

Were it not for the incentive funding for the newly conceived Nativ Year in Israel educational experience of promising United Synagogue Youth leadership, this most successful venture would simply not exist today. The Nativ programme is not "more of the same." For USY and the Conservative Movement, it represents a revolutionary approach to producing a counter-culture cadre of young leadership committed to Jewish and Zionist ideals and deeds.

For two decades, attempts at developing such a programme failed. It has now succeeded beyond our most optimistic expectations.

TIME TO BIND THE WOUNDS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post, Sir, — The democratic process in Israel has carefully and responsibly addressed the tragedy of Beirut. It cited those individuals it believed did not properly anticipate the heinous crimes committed by the Christian Phalangists. In so doing, the tribunal made clear that no Israeli was guilty of any criminal act. The people of Israel have reason to be proud of their nation whose prime minister acted to establish a proper tribunal and to seek the truth.

Others seem to feel the need for Israel to once again prove to the world that it is a nation based on moral principle. This compulsive need for excessive moralization may come at a high cost to the people of Israel and those in the Diaspora as well.

Now that the decision is in, will the advocates of the investigation be satisfied? They demanded a democratic process and, now that the commission has spoken, will they accept its recommendations? Let us hope they will not resort to vindictiveness, thereby flouting the very principles of the democratic process which they demanded for Israel's leaders in the first place.

PEACE NOW

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post, Sir, — For the sake of Israel's democracy, I believe it is time for Peace Now to stand as a political party in the next elections to the Knesset. That is the only way to change things — and not in the streets like revolutionary guerrillas.

Let the Jewish nation not be torn apart by those who allow political expediency to take precedence over the well-being of the country. This is the time for Israel to accept the unity of purpose that all Israelis and Jews everywhere share.

This is the time to bind the wounds. A hostile world is watching.

IVAN J. NOVICK, President, Zionist Organization of America, New York.

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CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post, Sir, — We have received several complaints from members of the public about the feeding of live animals (e.g. rats, mice, guinea-pigs, rabbits, etc.) to snakes in a Tel Aviv pet shop, in full view of onlookers, mainly young children, and would like to bring the following facts about this cruel practice to the attention of pet shops and zoos.

Firstly, in nature, where there is always the hunter and the hunted, the prey has an opportunity to escape death. Such is the law of the wild. In the very unnatural conditions of the pet shop or the zoo, the prey has absolutely no chance to escape and is subjected to much unnecessary suffering.

Secondly, it is not necessary to feed live animals to snakes and

is aid to Mobutu really in Israel's interest? BRUCE FETTER Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

COLLECTIVE SHAME
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post, Sir, — Ariel Sharon informs the world that, according to the verdict of the Commission of Inquiry, Israel, the whole nation, each and everyone of us, you and me too, share the guilt for the massacre of Sabra and Shatila.

Mr. Sharon is mistaken. Collective shame; yes; collective guilt: no. The latter belongs to him and his faithful only and exclusively.

ZEEV J. LADROU Jerusalem.

TEDDY FOR PRESIDENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post, Sir, — It is baffling to me that, with all the party men and mediocrities being mentioned in the press as potential candidates for the presidency, no one apparently has yet brought up the name of Teddy Kollek as a possible choice.

A man of national and international reputation, Kollek has devoted much of his political career to creating a sense of coexistence and

tolerance in a divided political community. This, it seems to me, is far more important a qualification than is any adherence to this or that ethnic group. His brand of fusion politics has won respect for him across party lines. Why not let his message of tolerance and love of country be broadcast at the national level? I say, put Teddy in the President's House!

ELI LEDERER Jerusalem.

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